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C.-A. BROWNELL FORMER FORD EXECUTIVE WILL ATTEMPT TO TELL.

Ho May Be Heard at the Monthly Board of Trade Banquet Dec. 15.

Just what is the matters with the government is one of the things that puzzles many persons, especially at this time of the year when taxes are to be paid. C. A. Brownell of Bay City says "Too much government."

Mr. Brownell is a big man in affairs of industry and no doubt has some decided opinions on the matter of the government, and we are sure that many are looking forward to the time that he is to be the principal speaker at the monthly Board of Trade banquet next week, December 15.

He was the former sales manager for the Ford Motor company, having is time of the year when taxes are

for the Ford Motor company, having direction of the Ford Motor company, having direction of the Ford Sales service all over the world. He has come in contact with big questions and has an excellent understanding of affairs of the government, and no doubt will have something to say that we would like to know. He has given this lecture upon several other occasions, and

like to know. He has given this lecture upon several other occasions, and comes to Grayling upon the encoursement of some of the best known business men of Bay City, his present home town.

There will be ather speakers parts ent. The affair will began with a banquet at 6:00 o'clock. The commit tee is planning on piving everybody a feed and then while all are enjoying their smokes there will be songs, mu. their smokes there will be songs, mu

their smokes there will be songs, music and speaking.
Everybody is invited to come to the dinner and the program. The price for the dinner has not yet been determined but it will be per the as exponentially as agood dinner can be seed. There will be good things to eat and a general profubble and pleasert time assured all who atterd.

CRAWFORD CO. FARM PROD CCTS ON DISPLAY IN - DETROIT.

A fresh supply of farm product of Crawford county is now on display at the Michigan Central depot in Detroit, advertising this region. In letter Secretary Marston says of it a

Bay City, Dec. 1.

The Avalanche,
Grayling, Michigan.
Dear Mr. Schumann:
With the help of your County Agricultural Agent Bailey, the Development Bureau, has been enabled to place a special display of Crawford County products in our agricultural exhibit at the Michigan Central dept, Detroit. The display include several plates of excellent apples, two varieties of fine potnious, corn, turnips, etc.

nips, etc.

I believe it is estimated about 7500 people go thru this terminal station ner day, and as there is always some who are interested in the permanen exhibit or display attracts particular attention. I think this is one of the best advertising features the Development Bureau has, and I only wish it were possible so that we could have a change of material each week dur-ing the year.

Bailey for making it possible for the rau to extend this publicity.
Yours truly,
T. F. Marston.
Secretary and Manager

Also E. J. Leenbouts, assistan agricultural agent of the Michiga: Central lines says of the exhibit a

The Grayling Avalanche, Grayling, Michigan,

Grayling, Michigan,

Dear, Mr., Schumann:

The popular belief that Crawford
County is devoid of agricultural possibilities has given another severe
jolt by the excellent exhibit which the
Northeastern Michigan Development
Eureau has placed upon display in
the Michigan Central Terminal in Detroit. The photographs, the turnips the Michigan Central Terminal in Detroit. The photographs, the turnips, the potatoes, the corn, the apples, all nicely arranged and labeled—they all convey the message to the thousands that pass by daily that CRAWFORD COUNTY HAS ARRIVED.

Mr. H. D. Bailey, your County Agent, once more demonstrates his worth to the county by selecting and collecting the material for this exhibit which sets forth in such attractive style the possibilities of your county along agricultural lines.

Day after day, as I go thru the con-

Day after day, as I go thru the concourse of the Terminal, I see groups
of people leaning over the counter,
studying these exhibits, put there
the cooperation of the Agricultural Department of the N. T. C.
Lines and I know that the message their annual election of officers at tural Department of the N. Y. C. Lines, and I know that the message is striking home—AGRICULTURAL-LY, NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN lowing are the off they will be filled:

Is NOT TO BE SNEERED AT ANY LONGER.

I wish that you and all the rest of your good folks from Crawford County could see this exhibit, but it may please you to know that people from all over this country are seeing it and are being convinced for the first time that your territory is potentially as well as actually an agricultural rection well worth living.

Also, it has very pretty object lesson in cooperation. Crawford County produces the material, your country agent selects and collects it.

The Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau puts it on exhibition, and the Michigan Central Railroad transports it and provides a place for it where many, folks will see it. A little more of this on a larger scale and troubles will soon be over.

Extending my congratulations to the people of Crawford County and their proficient County Agent, I am Sincerely yours.

E. J. Leenhouts,

Sincerely yours, E. J. Leenhouts,

GOLDEN WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS, JENS SEVERIN JENSEN. CELEBRATED.

Members of Danish-Lutheran Church were Hosts to Genial Old Couple.

A delightful event took place at the Danebod hall last Friday evening, when the Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Severin Jensen was celebrated, the members of the congregation of the Danish-Lutherar church acting as hosts.

Danebod hall was resplendent for the occasion, beautifully decorated with evergreen boughs and nowers Seated in easy chairs near a dibrary table in the center of the room were the bride and groom. On the table were bronze candles in gold candle sticks and the setting was a very pretty one. The sents circled the room and when the guests had arriv ed and were seated, the affair opened with a song by the whole gathering, after which Rev. Kjolhede made number of fine remarks paying a beautiful tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Jensen. Mrs. Kjolhede also made a few pleas ng remarks in behalf of the genia ouple whose golden anniversary was being celebrated. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen were then presented with eighty lollars in gold on a gold tray and eautiful wold handle umbrelle for each, gifts from the congregation and riends. Mr. Cook made the presentaion in a few well chosen words. Folowing this Mrs. Kjolhede, Mrs. John Waldstrom, Misses Margaret Hemmogson, Anna Peterson and Ingeborg ianson, and Neis-Nelson and Herlui sorensen sang three songs, two of which were composed by Mey and Mrs. Kjolhede and bespoke the hapinoss and contentment of Mr. and drs. Jensen in each other's companonship and of their home life

Congratulations and best withes were extended to the happy couple, after which the guests were invited o the dining room. Decorations of gold and write were used here and were arranged in a very effective nature. The chandeliers were cored with erepe paper of the whice real them over the tables. Strips of repe paper in the chosen colors were ranged prettily on the table with ere and there bouquets of white hysanthemums. The bridal table was adorned with a three layer wed

cas adorned with a three layer wed-ing cake, with a golden bell mounter-pon it. The very delicious lunch was served by several young ladies. Hrs. Andrew Hornbeck, only daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, her has-gand, and daughter, Miss Agnes and lowo.sons, Sigwald and Henry and Mr. ieter Petersen all of Marlette came to be in attendance at the affair. Jens Severin Jensen was born in Allsrode, Denmark, Nov. 13, 1840 and lette Kirstine Nielsen was born in thorsager, Denmark, August 6, the same year Whise in Was both in Thorsager, Denmark August 6, the same year Whity years ago Friday Denmark 2, in 1871 Miss Nielsen became the happy bride of Mr. Jens Severin he'happy bride of Mr. Jens, Severin-ensen, at Thorsager, the birthplace of the bride. One daughter was born o them known as Miss Dorothy Jens, en, now the wife of Andrew Horn-eck of Marlette. They resided in heir native land until 1888, when Mr. Jensen made his departure for America, which was May 7th of that car, and Mrs. Jensen followed him the fall of the same year. They n the fall of the same year. They ame directly to Grayling and have fince resided in our community, but for a few years that they resided in Herlette, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenser reside in their

They have hosts of friends and their sunny dispositions make them friend vherever they go. Both are active n church work and are always ready o give their little bit for a good On the day reciding onniversary they were the ecipients of messages from the following friends who reside out of the city, but are well known to Grayling folkse Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sorenson, Michelson; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson Johannesburg: Mrs. Johanne Hanson and Mr. Kai Hanson, Pontiae Mr. and Mrs. Nels Rashusson, Magette; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kriepke, Detwitt, But. Alford F. Sergeon Son. tic; Mr. and Mrs. Axel Kriepke, De-troit; Rev. Alfred E. Sorenson Seat-ile; Mr. and Mrs. Axel Sorenson Grand Rapids. Also cards of congra-tulations from friends in Sandusky Marlette and Detroit.

During their remaining years th iftieth anniversary of their wedding lay will live in their memory as one of the most pleasant events of their

lives.

There were about 125 guests present at the celebration at Danebook half Friday evening.

Post 106 American Legion beld their annual election of officers at their regular meeting last Monday evening, for the ensuing year. Fol-lowing are the offices and by whom

There will be election of officers in Companion Court_No. 652 I. O. F. Dec. 18, 1921. A general attendance Asa't Agr'l Agent. is requested.

i serious accident Sunday morning also Xmas, Soap, Redhots and Cof-while hunting, receiving a charge of shot thru the left wrist and scrious fee, and Candy and Cake booths. The lesh wounds along the left side and flesh wounds along the left side and under the left arm. He had been hunting with a brother and a boy friend and were in a swamp about a half a mile from their home when he sat his gun down against a log from where it fell over and as it did so, the trigger caught and the gun discharged. The entire charge passed thru his left wrist, severing the tendons and mangling the small banes. Continuing the charge glazed the Continuing the charge glazed the left side of the body, causing an ugly flesh wound; and also the arm pit lad several wounds.

He called his comrades and told here the control of the control told here.

hem that he was shot. One of the them that he was shot. One of the boys helped the injured lad to the highway while the other was dispatched for home to get help. The mother arrived soon in her auto and took the young man to Grayling Mercy bospital. Exprts were made to save the young man's hand. It is an ugly wound and the physicians say that the outcome is still uncertain.

Alvin Goff of Lovells, was in Grav ring on business Tuesday. He was enroute to Muskegon to attend the State Fox Breeders convention. Mr. Goff associated with Mr. Loyal DeLong, has a fur farm about five miles from Lovelis on Big Creek. They have a fine lot of fur bearing breeding animals, among which are a pair of silver black fox, valued at about \$20,000. Both Mr. Goff and Mr. DeLong are college educated men. They say that they like wild animals. and the wild woods, besides there is a profitable business. Mr. Goff is married and has two fine little children. They occupy a handsome hung-thow within a hundred feet of Bigfreek, where there is a pretty-rustic riege, and improved drives. The sport distance from the house are the wild animal cages, containing for f many kinds mink, muskrat, skunk, be animals become very tame and be

EXPLOSION OF PEDI-GREED TRUTH. }

(Notes of the Grayling School) Both minds and fountain pens will ountain pens must first be filled.

Mr. Smith gave a short lecture on class spirit in the assembly room, Wednesday morning. He compared the different classes to a Basket ball team. If just one or two classes pull and the other ones hold back the school spirit cannot succeed. As in the Basket ball team if three of the members work together and the other two hold back the team cannot succeed. LET'S PULL FOGETHERS

ER.
The Soange Ta Ha Campfire girls
njoyed a taffy pull in Miss Johnson's

The American History class enjoy d an hour's study after school Thurs-lay. "Den't smile, it means five min-utes more," said Miss Gideon. But "can't decide who the joke was on.

decide who the joke was on, as Miss Gideon did not remain long enough to carry out her threat.

The Juniors wish to thank Nyland Houghton and James Richardson for he services rendered in the preparation of the Jifnior Carnival.

Miss Johnson's and Miss Hertzler's pupils are doing a great deal for the Red Cross by making and donating toys for the poor children.

DON'T FORGET!!! Dec. 13. The Shubert Ladies Quartette will entertain you in the High School auditorium. Remember the success of the first Lyceum number. This is to be even better. Price 25 and 50 cents. Tickets reserved at Lewis' Drug store for 5 cents.

Miss Part has resigned her position in this school and will after Christmas take up her work at Vincand, N. J. We are sorry that she is going but we wish her good luck nd success. We forfeited a debate with Mance

We forfeited a debate with Mancelona because we lack a team.
Grayling all city team will open the season with Alba all city in the Gymnasium Friday night.
We have a new supply of phonograph records for the primary grades. Why leave the High School out?
2nd grade have made a number of health posters. They are also learning their table of fours.
Jane Keyport and Gerald Herrick are quarantined for Whooping cough.
Sale of Red Cross Seals is very grood. Every grade and the High school report large sales.
Two weeks Christmas - vacation The High School students are overjoyed. We believe the teachers share some of the enjoyment.
Mrs. Milmes has returned to school again.

A detective force should be organiz-od in this school as there are some of the "light fingered" gang here. Helen Moran was operated on for appendicitis.

Tracy Heath returned Friday with

five prong buck.
Miss Estabrook and Miss Gideon were invited to a venison supper this week. Where it was we don't know. Smile and Bear the Consequences.

Gideon. Miss Walton: "You cough easier! THE JUNIOR CARNIVAL.

The Junior Carnival Friday night ley, Horseshoe game, and raffle of the Schmidt, Margaret Richards, Pauline vhich was a very brilliant affair cer-Doll.

tainly locked like a real one alright. The Officers' tents and serpentine bringing the idea out fine. The booths the Judge. At nine o'clock a vaude-son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephan, Jr., 13 years oid, vere: See America First, The Green ville was given up in the Auditorium, law's performances to accommodate their way into the hearts of their way into the sweet old songs are fealiving down the river a few miles, had dal Couple, The Dance of Seven Veils, a scrious accident Sunday morning while hunting, receiving a charge of short thru the left wrist and striums. The Dance of Seven Veils, accompanied by Rose Cassidy—piano: orchestra. The proceeds of the Carbing way into the hearts of their way into the sweet old songs are feature. A dance was given in the gymnas, also Xmas, Soap, Redhots and Cofendary and Cake booths. The Four musical numbers were given by trival were approximately \$230.

games of chance were: Bean contest, the fifth grade girls—Ella and Mar-Fish pond, String game, Bowling al. grethe Hanson, Maxine Collins, Marie

Schoonover, Ada Kidston and Beatrice tainly looked like a real one alright. A very important place also was Trudo; Jokes by Emerson Brown and

Ever hear a

You'll have your chance when the Schubert Ladies come to town, for

SCHUBERT LADIES QUARTET



John Phelps while visiting his Grandmother on the farm. "Why has that cow got a strap with a bell on around her neck for Grandma?" Grandma: "That's to call the calf when dinner is ready."

Miss Fuller in physics: "The pressure of bodies at rest is called force: Give an example, Anna."

Anna K. "The police force."
"George," said Wohbly's mother to him. "I must insist that you stop shooting craps, those poor little things have just as much right to live as you have."

as you have."
DUNT FORGET THE SHUBERT
LADIES QUARTETTE DEC. 13 AT
THE SCHOOL HOUSE. 25 and 50
cents. Reserved seats, 5c.

APPRECIATION.

As it was impossible for us to see everyone who took part in the Golden Wedding celebration of our parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Severin Jensen, we wish through the columns of this paper, to extend our gratitude and thanks to the members of the congregation of the Danish-Lutheran church gation of the Danish-Lutheran church for the pleasant affair they planned for last Friday evening. It certainly is inspiring to us to know that our parents reside in such a hospitable community. We appreciate the kindness of the people in being so that ful of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hornbeck and children, Marlette, Mich.

Farm in Maple Forest for Sale. On account of the foreclosing of a mortgage, SW% of SW% of Section 29 Township 28 N. R. 3 is for sale. Ruyers are asked to address them Buyers are asked to address to Mr. R. Hanson, Grayling



F. O. B. DETROIT

CASH PRICES:

Runabout -\$325 Touring = - -\$355 Coupelet = = = Sedan = - - \$660 Ton Truck - -\$445 Chassis - - \$295

Ford Sales and Service

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.

Best Lausing...The annual farmers' Jap. 20 to Feb. I this winter, it has just been announced.

Pontiac-Pontiac voters rejected by 2.249 votes to 2.243 a proposal to abandon its commission-manager form charter and return to the algermanic

South Boardman-A woman was widowed and seven children made fadespondent, killed himself with a ahotgun.

Ionia-Captain George R. Hogarth, commanding officer of Co. H., M. N. ed for Lansing, December 13. discharged 19 members of the unit isation's efficiency.

Lansing-Mayor Benjamin A. Keyes issued a proclamation calling on all Lamb telegraphs to relatives her citizens to aid in the public Christ- She expects to be able to start home man narty for unfortunate children at | with him in a few days. the Prudden Auditorium Christmas night

Cadillac-Seeing her daughter beanoplexy. Paul, died a few hours later of perlicious anemia. A double funeral was arranged.

lision in which the plaintiff's husband. William, was fatally injured.

Muskegon-Ex-Senator James K. Flood, of Hart, died at his home in Hart at the age of 75. From 1881 to

Helland-A developed case of ery: until they can be removed to private

Curry, 19. of Portoge Center, Kaiama his wife and two children to the care in Chippewa county who a swamp lessness of a driver in particular in the care in Chippewa county when the care lessness of a driver in particular in the care in Chippewa county when the care lessness of a driver in particular in the care in th He had frozen to death. eral days.

Manistee-Bondholders of the Man- supposed was kerosene. istee & Northwestern railroad want Houghton. The 1920 census returns the property sold, Charles P. Brat show that Houghton county, with 7: noer of St. Paul, Minn. commissioned 461 Finns, has over one-quarter of the by the bondholders committee to dis. Finnish population in Michigan, the se of the road declares pany, privately owned has been in re- county is second with 4,620 and con elvers' hands three years.

 main corporation with one heaters, their borders,
 at Fenton, Mich., has purchased 53 Grand Rapids—Caught in the swamp osting more than \$1 000 000 dredging and preliminary work will by a city fireman who was trapping

man here, was instantly killed when dered away from home and into the he was struck by an incoming pass swamp. His body was submerged senger train on the Grand Trunk hearly to his shoulders. railroad. He was crossing the tracks. Pentine Owners of lots in the Hir-

cents ordered by the state public utilities commission is not justilare restricted to private residences, statement of B. G. Campbell, manager | Telephone interests have offered increase of 10 cents

n Milwaukee, is facing a charge of mission. baby. who was burned across the stomach and

ler has decided that something must to restrain the mayor. be done to impress upon county offi- Grand Rapids-Through William H. cials that they must be just as care Jacobs. 30 depositors in the Ellis priful in spending state money as county wate bank, which falled, have filed money. Recently, he called the attention of the county with the called the attention of the county for the called the attention of the county for the called the attention of the called the called the attention of the called the calle tion of the administrative board to to them of their claims, which were the fact that sheriffs have been send assigned as payment for stock in the ing in fat expense accounts for trips Cooperative Society of America, also taken to and from state penal institution in the Michigan Grocery Co. general believes some system could be devised whereby the counties counts and then be reimbursed by the therefore, the sale was illegal.

Saginaw-The directors of the Val icy Home Telephone company of Michgan have accepted the offer of the Telephone company to buy the Valley properties in Sag-inaw, Bay City and throughout the valley for \$1,250,000. This is the price the Bell company offered. offer will now have to go to the stock. holders of the Valley company for approval and then to the state utilities commission for approval of rates creates one phone system here through the purchase.

Pontiac-Announcement was made by the Willys-Overland Co., of Toledo, Pentiac from Elyria, O., its engine stant, employing a minimum of 700 -arimum of 2.000 p The miant is to be combined with the Wil. son Foundry & Machine Co. here. where other foundry and machine work is completed for the Toledo compaint. Arrangements have already been made to place machines in Bay City and Jackson, Mich., and his plant in to begin operations by made no reference to the fact that he had left his pulpit.

Pontiac-A needle concealed in a potato eaten in a restaurant wound-ed the tongue of C. J. Lambert so seriously that he was left speechless for

Battle Creek-When burgiars entered James Thompson's home here they rifled his best suit and got \$26. They didn't tackle his overalls, on a chair nearby, which contained nearly \$200.

Milan-Three prominent residents of Milan are dead. They are: 'H. Evans, 83 years old, Civil War veter an; Nelson-Rice, 75, a member of the city council, and George Kinear, 62, a life-long resident.

Lansing-A meeting of the Michitheriess when Richard Veeder, 40, and gan Maple Syrup Makers' association at which plans for putting Michigan on the map as a "maple syrup state" will be discussed, and has been call-

Muskegon-John R. Lamb. Scou in a shakeup to increase the organ- executive, held in a Waco, Tex., hospital, where he wandered as the re-Lamb telegraphs to relatives here.

Kalamazoo-The accident which cost Russell Challman an arm and leg Sept. 23, may be the turning point in ing taken to Mercy Hospital, Mrs. J. l. his life. On his cot in the hospital, Pollard, 77 years old, dropped dead of where he is convalesting from shock The daughter, Mrs. M. G. and wounds, Challman is studying law with the intention of seeking admission to the bar.

Kalamazoo-Dr. Frank S. Coller, vil-Ionia—Mrs. Vera Crites, Eaton lage president of Vicksburg, will go township, has filed a \$25,000 damage on trial Dec. 12 on a charge of killing suit against Supervisor A. Bert Ar. Robert Bird Thompson. Dr. Coller nold of that township and his son, shot and killed Thompson June 20 Lyle, as a result of an automobile col- during a quarrel at the home of Thompson's moth mother-in-law. He will

Vicksburg--Robbers who raided the Abram Hill home, near this village, escaped with \$277 in bill and small 1886 he was postmaster of Hart. He change, after leaving the aged farmer was a member of the Michigan house and his wife in a serious condition of representatives in 1895 and 1898, from bruises and cuts inflicted on and served as senator from 1897 to their bodies to compel them to reveal the hiding place of their money.

Grand Rapids-The Kent Count sipelas has been discovered by physi-ciáns at the Holland hopsital. The hospital was immediately ordered ers' association because the organizaclosed by the health board. All pattern have been carefully isolated to Kent county. Charles T. Kettle bee keeping will be days' course in bee k

in Chippewa county, where he had line in a kerosene tank, Clark Stone gone on a hunting trin, word sent has filed suit against the St. Clair Oil Co for \$25,000 Mrs. Stone and young man was missing for seven children were fatally burned when Mrs. Stone poured on a fire what she

ecivers' hands three years.

geble county third, with 4.024. These as British quarter tha

Bay City—Announcement was made three counties have over half the rm.

that the Aetha Portland Cement Co., nish residents in Michigan within Counties the submarine.

acres on the Saginaw river in Essex, bottoms near Lambertson lake, short ville, a suburb, and will erget a plant distance from this city, the body of John W. Sessink, in the marsh. The aged man, missing Grand Haven-John Vym, a business for several weeks, had evidently wan-

in an auto when he heard the train mingham Heights subdivision have coming. Believing the automobile brought injurction proceedings in Cirhit he jumped, falling in cuit Court here against the Rt. Rev. the train. The automobile Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of the crossed the tracks before the train Catholic diocese of Detroit, and the Holy Name Society of Birmingham to Pontiac That the gas rate reduc prevent the erection of a Catholic church and school on lots they claim Bay City-It is announced the Bell

of the Michigan Light company here. 200,000 for the Valley Telephone syssays the reduction discounts now term but the deal is contingent upon le reductions in oil and froight approval by 75 per cent of the Valley on coal which are not yet in stockholders, upon the approval of The company had asked an rate achedule satisfactory to the full company by the public utilities com-Iron Mountain-Constance Cochet mission and upon the approval of the years old, of this city, employed sale by the interstate commerce com-

Bessemer.-Whether Mayor James was found underneath a bath tub in A. O'Neill, of Ironwood, has a right (c) he hotel. The girl told the police to defend persons arrested for violation of the liquor laws will be deterattempted to hide it under the tub mined in circuit court here as the reand in so doing placed it against a cult of princeedings started by Julius pipe containing live steam. The child J. Patek, a rival attorney. Patek be nd lieves the mayor can not legally act in such cases. Judge George O. Dris. died of the injury.

In such cases. Judge Guorgo O. Dris.

Lansing Auditor General G. B. Ful. coll will hear arguments on a motion

suit in circuit court for restoration operation of America. They claim the stock-has not been authorized by the state securities commission, and,

Kalamasqo-Two of a part of 25 Dutch girls, who crossed the Atlantic in the last two weeks to marry childhood sweethearts in America, were quietly wedded in Kalamazoo last week. Thomas Dykstra, 29, carpenter, was united in marriage to Miss Jantie Schurer at the office of the probate judge and Machiel Sundermy. er and Marie Jansen were married by Rev. William Vanyliet. The bridal party sailed from Holland after the 25 which the Bell company wants if it prospective grooms in different parts of the country had made arrange.

ments with the immigration officers, Detroit-After a search extending over a fortnight and which has enof its intention to move at once to listed the services of every police department and church organization in Michigan, the disappearance of Henry F. Reynolds, youthful past Church of the New Jerusalem, 16 East Forest avenue, remains an apparently unsolvable mystery. The only word received from the pastor since

Chair Martin College C

JAPAN TALKS OF TRIPLE ALLIANCE

DELEGATE FAVORS ANGLO-JAP ANESE-U. S. UNDERSTANDING ON PROBLEMS IN EAST.

WOULD EFFACE PRESENT PACT

But Continue Four Existing Agree ments, Recognizing Japan's. interests in China-

Washington--luterest was caused in Japanese circles in connection with Japan's reported desire to see come into existence a triple understanding between Japan, the United States and Great Britain, if the Anglo-Japanes alliance is to be discontinued, by the issuance of a statement by Represut ative Kotaro Mochizuki, leader of the view of the probable success of the Washington conference, there was no need of renewing the Alliance.

The statement said, in part: "Let the alliance be estaced and let us set up in its place an under standing between Great Britain, the United States and Japan on Far astern and Pavific problems,

"An understanding in no matter what form expressed—reaffirming and continuing in effect the provisions of agreements already existing. namely, the gentleman's agreement of 1908 concerning China, the Japanese American arbitration treaty of 1908 referring controversies to The Hague tribunal, provided they have not been bearing on vital interests and the independence, or prestige, of the two powers, and the Ishii-Lausing agreement of 1917, in which the interests of Japan in China were recognized. could very well take the place of the outworn Anglo-Japanese alliance. believe that 'open diplomacy' car

Representative Mochizuki declared the chief object of the Anglo-Japan-ese alliance was to prevent Russian iggrandizement towards India, China. Korea and the Pacific. Now that Russia was no longer a cause of anxiety and the Washington conference was about to settle the question of naval warehouses would be immune under burdens and questions pertaining to the Ontario law. the Far East, there seemed to him no longer need of the alliance. Viscount Kato, president of the

when the British alliance was last re-

situation at a temporary stalemate, mits. an intimation comes from the hightain will ask the arms conference

HOLD YOUTH ACCUSED IN SLAYING

Pollsh Youth Named by Ryther to Be Quizzed by Official.

Dawasiae: Ailch -- Wallace Loopow ski, 21, occupies a cell in the Casscounty jail near the cell of Cyrus Ryther, 30, both suspects in the slav ing of three of the William L. Monroe family last September 17. Leopow-railroad administration, will form the ski is the Polish boy named in the ground work on which the adjudica-Ryther confession.

the other's presence in the same jail, will be based ers of Ora L. Smith, deputy

2 ROADS TO ENU SHIP CONTRACT 150 FAMILIES TO ADOPT WARDS Mr. and Mrs. C.

oien Vescels Not to Receive Pref. State to Complete Records After erence in Shipping.

Washington - Representatives of the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroads at a hearing before a shipping board committee, expressed a will-haveness to terminate in the position of neither ward, orphan nor adopted ability. pressed a willingness to terminate shipping lines after Commissioner says. Some children who were placed In a previous junior state contest in ad stated that such con- in a tracts were a menace to the success rolls of the school as wards, Mr. Mur. of corn on a single acre. District winof the American merchant marine

STATUE OF DANTE IS UNVEILED

France, Italy and U. S. Represented STATE INCOME TAX APPROVED Officially at Ceremony.

Washington-Three nations-Italy France and the United States, were represented officially at the unveiling here Dec. I of the memorial statue of Dante, the Italian poet. Pregident did not speak. Rene Viviani, former premier of France, stressed the necessity of a perpetual friendship between Crance and Italy.

Four Killed When Planes Collide.

Lawton, Okla.-Four Army airmen were burned to death when two airplanes collided and crashed to the ground near here. The dead are: Capt. Loomis, Lieut, J. T. Lanfall, vt. Hubbard and Pvt. B. A. Smith. all of Pot Field. The gasoling vanks fell enveloped in tlames, riundreds of persons from Fort Sill nearby stood looking helplessly on while the four unfortunate occupants of the two machines were burned to death.

Lodge Leader Given Sentence. Indianapolis-John Talbot, of South Bend, Ind., supreme president of the Order of Owls, a fraternal organizaion, who was found guilty in United States district court last week of violating the Mann act, was fined \$5,000 by Judge A. B. Anderson and sentence on a charge of transporting Pearly Bagley from Topeks, Kans., to South ing cost was \$175 a deadweight ton. Bend, Ind., for immoral purposes.

Y. W. C. A. TO CONDUCT CLASS TO TEACH YOUNG PERSONS REAL MANNERS

Kalamazow-A "charm school" will be instituted hero under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. for young persons. Courses will be taught in personality, dressing to express individuality and chivalry. Lectures will be delivered by prominent club and society women. ducators and business men

The keynote-will-be-the-learning and practicing of good manners.

LANDRU TO DIE ON GUILLOTINE

French Bluebeard Found Guilty First Degree Murder.

Versailles-Henri Landru, who has been on trial for more than three weeks in the assizes court here charged with the murder of 10 women to-die-by the guillotine.

To all the 48 questions which the court submitted to the jury on the questions of the guilt, innocence or mental capacity of the prisoner, there was a verdict of guilty of premeditated murder. No extenuating circumstances were included in this ver-

the lengthy trial without showing the slightest weakness, and he heard the sentence of death imposed upon him without emotion. The jury required three hours, in-

Landru had borne himself through

luding a brief respite for dinner, to prepare their replies to the 48 ques tions the court submitted to it.

RULING BARS LIQUOR EXPORTS August 1 because of failing health.

Windsor Magistrate Says Dealers Must Have Federal Charters.

Detroit--Magistrate W. E. Gundy in Windsor, handing down a decision rivaling his famous one of three months ago, that booze could be legally exported from Ontario into foreign countries, including United State, held that only firms having federal charters and licenses for bonded

Scores of mushroom export companies, that sprang inc being in Ontario following the first ruling, and Censelkal, or Opposition party, of have since been wanting booze into which Mr Mochizuki is a lender, was Detroit in gigantic quantities, were Their only chance for life, that of obtaining a permit to store their liquors in a legally bonded warehouse, Ask Outlawing of Submarine. Is declared lost because government
Washington With the naval ratio authorities are not now issuing per-

est British quarter that Great Bri. CUT RAIL PAYROLLS 50 MILLION

U. S. Cabor Board Formulates 14 New Working Rules.

·Chicago-A decision recognizing the "open shop" principle as applied to the railroads and promulgating 148 new working rules to govern the six federated raffroad shop crafts, was handed down by the United States

The decision, which supplants the the employes with the United States tion of all future wage disputes be tween railroads and their employes

The new rules will affect approxiattorney general, who will interrogate mately 400,000 employees and becomeffective immediately.

Lapse of 17 Years.

Lansing Silpshod methods of placnor adopted child, Earl T. Murray, stakes in the junior corn contest at head of the state welfare department, the international grain and hay show. ray declared, who has asked the ad-ininistrative board for permission to cial premium list was offered by the

of cases.

Assessing Officers Indorse Plan Submit Amendment.

Lansing-The income tax amend ber was indorsed by assessing committee.

Cardinal Gibbons' Successor Installed. Baltimore, Md.-Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, former bishop of St. Augusting. Fla., was installed archbishop a bomb into the camp of the defense of Baltimore at the cathedral, succeeding the late James Cardinal Gib- sity of Michigan pathologist told the of the pallium, the crowning act in exploded as the planes crashed and the elevation of a bishop in the archepiscopacy, will take place in January next. The ceremonies were comparatively simple, in no way approaching ternal organs indicated Slack had been the pomp and splendor accompanying the bestowal of the pallium.

To Sell 28 Cargo Vessels. Washington .- in accordance with

offers must be received before Dec. he present. The average tonnage of boats is 10,000. organized snoopers."

Items Of Interest in World's News

Shipbuilding Company is Bankrupt. - Baltimore—Application for a receiver for the Globe Ship Building & Drydock company, of Maryland, was filed in circuit court here. The lia-bilities are estimated at \$3,500,000; assets \$1,800,000.

Captive American is Released. Washington-The state department was advised that Mr. McBey, American citizen and representative of Armour & Co., in Argentina, who was been released and has suffered no ili

Feirbairn Heads Livestock Expo. Chicago-Robert A. Fairbairn, promnent breeder of Westfield, N. Y., was named president of the International Livestock Exposition during the elecand a boy, was found guilty of mur-tion of officers on the fourth night der in the first degree and sentenced of the organization's exhibition here. All other officers were re-elected.

> Dollar Buys 200,000 Rubles. Moscow.-The Russian ruble is still of them to purchase a dollar. In one day the dollar has jumped from 150.most violent fluctuation since the see trade policy was inaugurated.

> Omaha Ciergyman Joins Mission, New York - Announcement was nade by the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church of the election of the Rev. Dr. Titus Lowe, of Omaha, as corresponding secretary of the board of foreign missions to succeed S. Earl Taylor, who resigned

Shoots Wife, Commits Suicide.

Kansas City, Mo.-Garret Mingini, 26, during a violent family quarrel, gini, 19, of being unfaithful. When clared she would leave him and return to her mother's home, he killed her with a revolver bullet and then points. committed suicide.

"Cheating Cheater" Cheats Justice. New York-George H. Laporte, 68, one of the convicted band of cheaters." because they fleeced shady stockbrokers by collosting commiss.

sions on take sales, dropped dead statement of the sales statement of the sales sales statement sales sa stockbrokers by collecting sentences were deferred.

Collect Bounty on Pigtails. Bay City-Boys wanting a bounty for rat killing must now show the whole pelt with the tell if they of November Storage butter moving the city clerk after he found out that the city clerk after he could be compared to the city clerk after he city clerk a to get 10 cent bounty paid by the of No city. This regulation was made by better small pigtails with the rat tails.

Says Captain Shot Him; Sues. Boston Attachment of the vessel upon which he served as seaman and a warrant for the arrest of its cap-tain, whom he accused of shooting him in the back, were sought in tw \$5,000 damage suits filed in federal court by Bersford Howell against J. W. Sommerville of Gulfport, Mass. owner of the schooner Lillian L. Kerr. and George F. Poppe, its master.

Sables Born, Die Same Dav. Grand Rapids Two little babes About the same lime. They were buried at the same time.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$19@20; standard, \$18@19; light mixed, \$18@19; No. 2 time thy, \$17. No. 1 clover nixed, \$18.00; No. 2 time thy, \$17. No. 1 clover nixed, \$18.00; No. 2 time thy, \$17. No. 1 clover nixed, \$18.00; No. 2 time thy, \$17. No. 1 clover nixed, \$18.00; No. 2 time thy, \$17. No. 1 clover size of \$10. 2 time to the same and oat straw, \$12.00; No. 2 time thy, \$13.50; No. 2 time thy, \$10. 2 time the same and oat straw, \$12.00; No. 2 time thy, \$10. 2 t

Indiana Lad Wins Corn Contest. Chicago-Frank Lux, 15 year old Shelbyville, Ind., boy, won the sweep-Indiana, the boy raised tot & bush

Woman Pleads Unwritten Law. Wheeling, W. Va.—Mrs. Louis Conkle, blonde and pretty, is on trial for her life. The unwritten law it is intimated, will be her defense to an indictment accusing her of the musment to be voted upon next Novem der of her girlhood chum, Mrs. Pearl ber was indorsed by assessing officers Williams, in the latter's home Oct. representing more than half the coun-ties of the state, after a short debate by the defendant that a pact that during the conference called by the ended a love triangle involving the special legislative tax investigation Conkles and Mrs. Williams had not seen kept by the parties involved.

Says Manging Didn't Cause Death. Three Rivers, Mich .- The ne tion in the Slack murder trial threw when Dr. Albert S. Warthin, Univerthat capacity. The conferring jury Slack's death was not due to hanging, as the coroner's jury determined several weeks ago. Dr. Warthin described the exhuming of the body in excellent health at the time of his death.

"Vigilance Committee" is Persistent Detroit-The "vigilance committee" the provisions of the Jones Law, the formed in Detroit during the recent United States Shipping Board is of visit of Commissioner R. A. Havnes fering for sale 28 cargo vessels, the of the federal prohibition department, best in the Board's possession. All will continue to function, at least for 21. The Emergency Fleet Corporation sponsors of the organization to Washed to Leavenworth prison for five is agent for the sale. These ships ington dispatches in which it was years. It was the maximum sentence will be sold for \$35 a deadweight ton, stated that the treasury department for the offense. Talbot was convicted

This valuation has been decided upon would accord no official recognition to
on a charge of transporting Pearly as the world price. The original build, the new society, high officials of that department regarding it as a "body of

MARKET REPORT FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU

MARKETS, WASHING... TON, D. G.

(For the Week Ending Dec. 1, 1921.) Hay

canced generally alteringer. Prices after and 22 in New York, other markets unchanged, but light receipts and a good local and shipping demand in central western-markets caused more activity. Quioted Nov. 30: No. 1 Timothy New York \$30. Philadelphia \$22. Pittsburgh \$21,50. Chicago \$23,50, Minneapolis \$13. Atlanta \$27.50. No. 3 Clover Pittsburgh \$21,50. Chicago \$23,50. No. 1 Atlaifa Kansas City \$21, Memphia \$24, Omaha \$16,50. No. 1 Prairie Kansas City \$1.50, Minneapolis \$12. Chicago \$18.

Feed Wheat feed offerings for December and January shipments offered 50¢ to \$1 discount. Prompt shipment offerings light. Most markets inactive. Country Idemand light. Prices ateady to higher fough in a few markets largely nominal. Corniecds in ample supply. Stocks and movement generally good. Alfalfa meal and beet pulp dull.

Quoted Nov. 30: Bran \$18, middlings \$21.50, Minneapolis; White hominy feed \$31.50, Louis Gluten feed \$31.65 Chicago; No. 1 alfalfa meal -\$16.50 Kansas City.

Wheat prices trended upward during the week influenced minip by domestic and foreign reports on drouth said crop deterioration. There was a sharp decline on the 28th as result of rains in drouth area but the loss was mostly regained on the 30th on report of condition of winter wheat. Cash corn market firm at close; good domestic and sxoot demand continues.

Chosing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.25; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.25; No. 2 mixed corn out 36c; No. 2 yellow corn 50c; No. 3 white outs 36c.

Average price to farmers in central lows for No. 2 mixed corn for No. 2 mixed corn lows for No. 2 mixed corn Average price to farmers in central lows for No. 2 mixed corn 34c; 1) farm-ers in central North Dakota for No. 1 dark northern wheat \$1.11; to farmers in central Kansas for No. 2 hard winter

central Kansas 151 wheat 98c. For the week Chicago May wheat ad-traced 1 3-1 cents closing at \$1.16 5 4:

For the week Chicago May wheat advanced: 3-4 cents closing at \$1.16 3-4; Chicago May eorn down half cent, closing at \$4 1-4 cent at \$1.23 3-4; Kansus City May wheat up 1 1-2c at \$1.03; Winnipeg May whoat up 1 1-2c at \$1.03; Winnipeg May whoat up 7 1-2c at \$1.28.

Potato markets continue slow and dull with general stendy tone but Chicago lost 5c, closing \$1.00%1.75 per 100 lbs. Northern shipping points firm f. o. b. at \$1.35 4p.152. New York round whites steady at \$1.86 6f.9.

Apple markets slow with firm tone for Apple markets slow with firm tone for at \$41.85cg2.

Apple markets slow with firm tone for bariel stock. Hest New York. Eathwins strong at \$8.94.25 per harred in New York. General Jobbing range, best New York and Majne stock. \$6.98. Northwester extra famey boxed Jenathans sleady at \$2.274.3 in legisling cities. Extra famey winesaps, weak around \$2 at shipping-points.

Live Stock and Meats Chicago hog prices ranged fror steady to 15° higher during the week, light welchts canning most. Both fait and feed ing lambs advanced 50% (50° fat two 25° grade, there steers and buttern rows all, helfers lost 15% (25° Feeder steers steady, Venl. crives 75% \$1° higher. December 1 Chicago prices; liegs on

were generally higher on grade ments. Beef 4130161 veet 1 footh grade ments. Beef 4130161 veet 1 footh from 1 footh grade ments. Beef 4130161 veet 1 footh from 1 footh grade ments. Statement 1 footh from 1 footh grade foot Dairy Products want Butter markets much firmer follow ing slump which occurred during middle the of November. Storage butter moving

Zenland at san Francisco.

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West Tork

46 1-2c; Philadelphia 46 1-2c; Boaton.

46: Chicago 47c.

Cheese markets quiet. Prices barely

steady, Interest in heid cheese increusing.

Low quality of the season of the Philadelphia 46 1-2c; Boston.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Grain WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red. \$1.27; Mays. 32; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed. \$1.24. OLD YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2; No. 3, 57e; No. 4, 54e; NEW YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 5; No. 5.26; No. 5.56e; No. 5.66e; OLD YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 39c; No. 3, 57c; No. 4, 64c; A. 6, 64c; NEW YELLOW CURN—Cash No. 2, 40c; No. 4, 75c; No. 6, 75c; N

BEANS—Immediate and prompt and ment. \$4.20 per cwt.
BARLET—Feeding, \$1.10@1.30 per cwt.
SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$12.50; January, \$12.55; alaike, \$11; timothy, \$5.00;
HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$19%20: standard \$18@19: No. 2 tim

Live Stock and Poultry.

CATTI.17—Best heavy steers, \$6,25,67;
best handy weight butcher steers, \$6,50,67;
handy light butcher steers, \$6,50,67,67;
handy light butchers and helfers, \$6,50,67,77;
hutchers, \$1,50,74,25; cutters, \$2,25,67;
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CALVES—Heat \$12@12.50; few choke, heavy, \$3@6; culls and common, \$6 cial premium list was offered by the Chicago board of trade in addition to 10.60: fair lambs. \$8.5000.75. light to addressing a request to the department of the bulletin may be had by the \$10.000 in prizes, included Eugene Climbs, \$5.7507.50 skip lambs, \$3. addressing a request to the department of LaFountaine, and lambs, \$1.5000.75. light to good sheep, \$3.00 in prizes, included Eugene Climbs, \$1.5000.75. light to good sheep, \$3.00 in prizes, included Eugene Climbs, \$1.5000.75. light to good sheep, \$3.00 in prizes, included Eugene Climbs, \$1.5000.75. light to good sheep, \$3.00 in prizes, included Eugene Climbs, \$1.5000.75. light to good sheep, \$3.00 in prizes, included Eugene Climbs, \$1.5000.75. light to good sheep, \$3.000.75. light to good sheep, \$3.000. redhimon: \$1.60401.75.
MCGR—Mixed hogs, \$7.15: pigs, \$7.50:
extreme heavy, \$6.75: roughs, \$5; stugs,
\$4.50: boars, \$5.
LIVF POULTRY—Best spring chickens, 21.622c; Leghorn springs, 17618c;
large fat hens, 21.623c; medium hens, 20.6
21c; small hens, 13.614c; old roosters, 13c;
gesse, 20.621c; large ducks, 24.625c; small
ducks, 20.622c; large turkeys, 36.638c per
lb.

Farm and Garden Produce Appl. 88 Greening \$2:50@3: Beidwing. 25@2.50: Spy. \$2.50@3: Jonathan. \$2@ 35: western boxes. \$2.25@3: 25. CABBAGE—\$1.35@1.50 per bu. PQTATO.ES—Michigan, \$3@2.25 per PQTATO.ES—Michigan,

POTATOES—Michigan, edward per 186-ib. sack.
(CELERY—Michigan, 40@50c per dos;
1,35@1.50 per box; California Jumbo, 50

161-ib. per dos.
ONIONS—Eastern, \$5.25@5.50. To Auction 15 Naval Ships.

Washington-Fifteen ships of the Navy will be put on the auction block soon, being worthless to the Navy low, it was announced by the Nave Department. - Several of them helped make American history, among them being the Cruiser Brooklyn, flagship of Rear-Admiral William S. Schley, turing the battle of Santiago. Other are the Cruiser Columbia, and the Battleship Maine, which replaced the battleship of that name destroyed in Havana harbor.

Commission O. K.'s Stock Issue.

Lansing.-The Michigan utilities commission has authorized the Amering Transit Co., incorporated in Novada, headquarters in Detroit, to do business in Michigan and to sell \$1,-500,000 capital stock and \$4,000,000 of company bonds for the construction of a bridge across Detroit river at a noint near the foot of West Grand poplevard to the Canadian shore. The transit company has been granted stock-selling and bridge-building priv-Ueges by the Canadian government.

MAKING MILK IN NEBRASKA

igures Uptained Probably Approximate Requirements in Other 800-

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Here is what it costs, in labor and feed, to produce 100 pounds of market milk in eastern Nebraska: Winter, six months—concentrates, 41.2 pounds; dry roughage, 95.8 pounds; sliage and other succulent roughage, 93.6 pounds; bedding, 11.1 pounds; huma abor 2 hours: horse labor, 0.08 hour; hauling and grinding trates, \$0.016; pasture, \$0.108; total costs, except depreciation on cows, \$0.758; depreciation on cows, \$0.018.

Summer six months Concentrates, 11 pounds; hauling and grinding con centrates, \$0.004; dry roughage, 51.2 pounds; slinge and other succulent roughage, 29.3 pounds; pasture, \$0.653; 6.08 hours; total costs except depreon cows, \$0.084.

work of determining the cost of producing milk in this section covers two one-year periods. It was begun by the bureau of animal incustry, United States Department of Agpartment of dairy husbandry of the 1917, discontinued at the end of the first year, and resumed in September 1919. The figures reported were based on actual records obtained by regular monthly visits of 24 hours each to eight farms for two years, and to 22

The requirements for keeping the average cow one year were: Concentrates, 1,520 pounds, hauling and grind ing concentrates, \$0.60; dry roughage, 4,275 pounds; silage and other succu lent roughage, 3,593 pounds; pasture, \$22.01; hedding, 340 pounds; human labor, 113.6 hours; horse labor, 3.2 on cows, \$10.35; depreciation on cows,

During the first winter and summer the average incomes from milk were not sufficient to meet the average costs. In the second year the incomes were above the average costs in both The greater winter, but the feed, pasture and bed-ding costs exceeded the summer costs



Feed for Dairy Cows Should Se Care fully Weighed.

by a greater percentage than the win ter receipts exceeded the summer receints.

Although the figures obtained show what was required to produce milk for the Omaha market under the system of dairy management found in the section_studied, mate the requirements in similar localities, it is pointed out by the de partment that they, of course, do not apply to dairying in sections wher different conditions and methods of management prevail.

Additional details of the rec work are contained in department Bulletin 972, "Unit Requirements for Pro-ducing Market Milk in Eastern Ne braskn," recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

MOLD REPORTED IN SILAGE

Trouble Occurs Only Where Air Is Present, Generally Caused by Lack of Water,

The usual number of complaints are coming in regarding the presence of mold in slinge. Mold can grow only when air is present. Air generally gets in as the result of the slinge her ing too dry when put into the silo. If water was added, not enough was Poor packing may cause the same trouble. Mold around the doors and against the wall is the result of poor construction of the sile which allows air to enter. Nothing can be done now to remed; the condition. At the next filling time special care should be taken to see that the corn contains enough moisture and that it is well tramped. It is always safest to reject moldy sliage especially for horses and sheep, although for cattle there seems to be little danger.-C. H. Eckles, chief of the division of dairy husbandry, University Farm.

Roughages for Cows.

The legume hays, clover and affairs, are the best dry roughages for milking stock, as they are palatable, contain a liberal amount of protein and other digestible nutrients, and have a valuable ash content which is especially rich th

Market Through Stock.

Authorities in South Dakota are firg-ing the marketing of more crops through live stock, especially the dairy cow-meaning the "good" dairy cow,

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BOOSTER FOR HIS HOME TOWN

American Legion. Bert Hutchings Served as General to which he was Chairman for Legion at Kan-sas City, elected last September.

"It there is anything going on for the good of Kansas City, Bert Hutchings is usually the motive power be-



chairman of the third annual national convention of the Amer-ican Legion, under whose direc-tion Kansas City entertained the largest assembly of ex-

service men and women since the war. The career of Mr. Hutchings is closely interwoven with the progress of Kansas City, which he visualised in 1600, when he decided to live there. Since then he has organized the Kan-sas City Advertising club, he has been president of the Rotary club and the Automobile club, and has participated in every movement for the advancement of the city.

During the World war he was given the immense task of organizing the Liberty loan campaigns in the Tenth Federal Reserve district, but civilian service was not enough for him when his country was involved in a organized a Seventh Missouri Natiobal Guard company, and served as its captain. Later he was transferred to the motor transport corps of the regular army, serving at Camp Meigs and Camp Merritt, in command headquarters motor command No. 38.

AFTER THE FAKE PROMOTERS

American Legion on Watch to Detec and Expose Organizations Victim-Izing Ex-Service Men.

The harpies who prey on public sympathy and the vampires who attach themselves to every legitimate and worthy campaign for the relief of human distress, have been flying in flocks behing the tradeing army of Johhunting ex-service men. The police courts are revealing the sordid tions of scores of avaricious persons who have been conducting money rule sis, on the pretense of assisting unemplayed World war reterans. Some of these fly-by-night promoters have formed large organizations, using as dupes veterans who are, themselves, honest, but have been induced by urgent need to grasp at the straw of a job which the swindler dangles before

Behind a shield of plausibility, the promoter sends his money solicitors out upon the public. Needless to say, little of the meney raised actually is used to assist the unemployed exmen. The promoter takes good care to see that his account books, if amounts which have been extracted from the sympathetic public. And if he mikes a pretense of accounting for the way the money is expended, this accounting is only a place of the American Lordon. accounting is only a clever constructhe promoter, if he is made the sub the inst convenject of inquiry by public officials. The tion of the Le-kystem by which he operates precludes gion, at Winona, honesty.

names and methods of organizations in that city in an intable sponsors. The names the emship by a man—Dr. M. E. Withrow of ployment swindlers select for their organizations only too often inspire pub-lic confidence because they may easily be confused with those of long-existing

International Faus, Minn.—who had served with Mrs. Ware in the Argonne forest.

Mrs. Ware is the third member of public charitable societies. The Amerto detect, expose and prosecute organiantions victimizing ex-service men.
The public should come to know that any organization estensibly for the holp-of-unemployed-veterans-should-be regarded suspiciously if it does not have the Legion's indorsement.—American Legion Weekly,

WOMAN AS STATE ADJUTANT

Mise Honorah Sue Gittings of Si Francisco, First of Sex to Hold Legion Office.

Miss Honorah Sue Gittings, of Sair Francisco, Cal., is the first woman to hold: the position

of state adjutant Legion. She was appointed to that position by the commander of the California department, pending the election of a permanent adjutant. Miss Gittings

was one of the first women to enlist in the service of her country during the World war.

She joined the navy as a yeomanette in 1917.

Bryan Favors Bonus.

In a statement on adjusted compen-sation for ex-service men, William Jennings Bryan says: "I am in favor of a bonus for ex-service men. I think the law should present alternative propositions so that each soldier can choose cash, land, lesurance or anything else, according to his needs, I would prefer to have the money necessary collected from those who profited by the war, but justice requires the payment of a bonus regardless of the source from which the money comes."

LEAVES SENATE FOR LEGION

Connecticut Lawmaker Resigns to As cept Commandership of Depart-

Clarence W. Seymour, Hartford onn., tendered his resignation as state senator in legishiture to uecept the com-mandership of the Connecticut de-partment of the

The constitugion makes it im-

state commander to hold a public of fice, and when Mr. Segmour upon to decide between the legislature and the Legion, he placed the commandership first in importance. Mr. Seymour, a graduate of Yale in both arts and law, enlisted in the Connecticut cavalry in 1914. He served on the Mexican border in 1916, and later was commissioned a first lieucamp. He served in France as buttalion adjutant of the One Hundred and Eighteenth field artiliery, Thirty first division.

After his return from France he was elected state senator. He was a mem-ber of the military committee of the 1921 general assembly.

ONLY POLICE WOMAN MEMBER

Mrs. Rose F. Taylor Belongs to Nev York Post Composed Entirely of the "Bravest."

Mrs. Rose F. Taylor, pioneer police oman of the United States, is the



only woman mem-ber of the Lafavette Post of the American Legion, New York City. composed entirely of members of the New York police force, Mrs. Taylor has been stationed station, the hust est in the "Great White Way" district for ten years

and she was the only policewoman of the 65 employed in New York who went into war service.

in July 1917 Mrs. Taylor loined a New York hospital unit and went to France where she was stationed at tal No. 10 at the front. Her oversea service lasted twenty months. Mes Taylor is a graduate nurse of the New York Post Graduate hospital,

One of Mrs. Taylor's duties on the New York police force is finding "lost ing campaigns on a get rich quick ba. purpose and makes regular inspection tours of dance halls, "movies are sometimes found.

WOMAN IS VICE COMMANDER

Mrs. Amy Robbins Ware of Minnesota Is First of Sex to Hold Office in State.

Mrs. Amy Robbins Ware, Robbins dale, Minn., who served during the World war as a

corps, is the first Mrs. Ware stur-

gion, at Winona, Minn., by arriving swindlers often copy the at that city in an airplane.

Mrs. Ware is the third member of her family, in as many generations, to serve as war nurse. Her mother and grandmother were volunteer nurses

during the Civil war.

While in France, Mrs. Ware wrote a book of poems, "Echoes of France, which have been widely praised.

90 PUBLICITY MEN IN POST

umber of Boosters in S. Rankin Drev Unit Assures Body of Most Effective Advertising.

Of all the 11,000 posts of the American Legion in the United States and in 14 foreign countries, the one that slips into the lime-light most often is the S. Rankin Drew unit of New York city. The fact that the post has 90 publicity men on its roster should exolain it all.

Named for the first American actor to die in France, some of the country's foremost actors of the legitimate try's foremost actors of the legicimate stage sought membership following their war experiences. Motion picture men and those interested in the allied amusements, along with 35 gennine and successful, more or less, play-

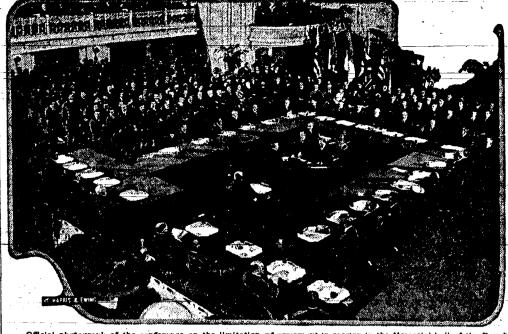
wrights complete the membership.

The post stages an annual show in he New York hippodrome, calling a meeting of its membership to assemble a stellar cast. The 90 publicity men-do the rest and the money is given to

Greetings by Airplane.

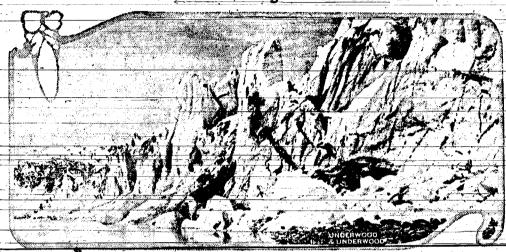
William F. Deegan, state commande of the New York department of the American Legion, could not accept an invitation to attend the serial regatta of the Providence post of the American Legion at Providence, R. I., but he sent his representative by air with a message of greeting. The message was carried by Richard T. Bell, director of service of the New York department, who flew from New York to Providence in a Fokker plane piloted by Bert Coxta. The 150 miles were covered in 100 minutes.

First Comprehensive View of Armament Conference



Official photograph of the conference on the limitation of armament in session in the Memorial hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Charles Evans Hughes, chairman of the conference, is shown seated in the center of the main table, fucing the camera.

One of Alaska's Magnificent Glaciers

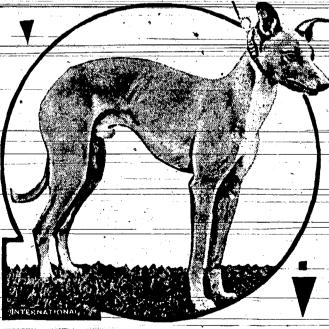


Massive buttresses or ice tower 100 feet, and more, high at the junction of the Childs glacier with the Copper river in Alaska. Directly across the river is the Miles glacier, and in the warm weather the unise of the ice, breaking off and falling into the water, makes almost a continuous roar.

Diaz Again Lights Pipe of Peace



General Diaz of Italy lighting again the pipe of peace with an American Indian, the pipe being first lighted by his ancestor Diaz, who came to America with Columbus. It was a bit of early American history that was brought to mind when General Diaz greeted Chief Plenny Coups, a Crow Indian from



Gilligan's Tommy, International whoppet champion, photographed at Westbury, Long Island. After winning the races staged by the Whippet club of America. He is owned by J. Gilligan of Lawrence, Masa.

MUCH IN LITTLE

There are 220,000,000 pounds of tea in England now, compared with 99,-000,000 pounds in September, 1913.

tons of wood pulp will produce Two tons of wood pulp will produce | Requiring only a single wire aerial and a connection with the ground to make it effective, a new radio-receive propeller for ships claims it has 50 | London had 7,476 168 residents when

Albany, N. Y., ranked as the seventh largest city in the United States in 1700. · Requiring only a single wire acrial

London had 7,476 168 residents when properly the regular type of the same slightly less than one of the regular type of the same population of England and Wales,

WHITE HOUSE ARRIVAL



President Harding and his family had no lack of Thanksgiving turkeys. The photograph shows how one 35-pounder arrived at the White House. by M. H. Dally, prohibition commissioner of Mississippi

GOING INTO POLITICS



Among the many young women of social position who are entering po-litical life is Mrs. Thomas L. Clarke of Oyster-Bay, Long Island. She was recently elected overseer of the poor m the Republican ticket, and prob-

Nests in the Dark,

rows of the "prairie dogs" : chimner swifts construct their nests far down in dark sooty chimneys, says the American Forestry Muguzine, while peckers constitute other familiar examples of this, as do a vast host of other species of birds all over the world.

Our Times and Lands.
I say we had hest look our times and lands searchingly in the face.—Walt Whitman.

PARCANTANTANTANTANTANTANTANTANTA

Gifts That Will Please

Of Canvas and Ribbon



It goes without saying that bags of all sorts are among those gifts that are always welcome. There are many new ones this year made of coarse canvas, or unbleached linen and trimmed with marrow satin ribbon and ribbon-flowers. Baby-ribbon may be drawn through the interstices of the canvas: Drawing threads out of and under the remaining threads, in a vase that is also conted with the and under the remaining threads, in wax, makes a very pleasing bouquet borders or ornaments. Flowers cut for the living room or dining table. from cotton or linen, in various col-ors, are applied to the linen bags and buttonholed along their edges with cotton floss or yarn. A case for holding playing cards and a bag which may be put to various uses are shown above in gifts suited to either mer



will not be delighted to receive a gift like that illustrated here. It is a half-dozen glasses filled with jelly, preserves and marmalade, very attractively arranged in a wicker basket tin covers of the glames are lac gummed letter is placed in the center of each one. A spray of fruit or blos-soms painted on the lid with sealing Wax together with the letter tells the with a feather quill for a handle kind of jelly or preserves the glass makes a beautiful gift. Natural feathcontains, as apple, with a spray of ers are as marvelous and beautiful la apple blossoms and the letter "A," or their markings as flowers and those in current with a cluster of currents and neutral colors can be tinted if one folinge and the letter "C." Sealing wax in several colors simulates shirred of feathers, including those of the

Christmas Candles



gay sliks or of crepe paper are shown in such variety that every one may be little belongings made in new and pleased, Sparkling silver tinsel strays pretty ways. This year "righting-over some of them, adding a holiday gales" and bonnets seem even better to the protty colors through which the light gleams. A shade decorted in this way is shown at the flantel and trimmed with narrow right of the two pictured. At the left a foundation of plain paper is covered and feather-stitched down. A frill of with ruffles of creps paper in two al. narrow lace finishes the cap.

and green, and has daisle



new table sets of oilcloth with their cheerful borders of gny flowers than the stenciled pieces and many liere two are dressed up to represent women use them for the dinner as a girl and a boy doll and a third is well as the breakfast table. These simply covered with ribbon and decosets consist of a centerpiece, pinte dollies and smaller dollies. The fruits and flowers in the set pictured are

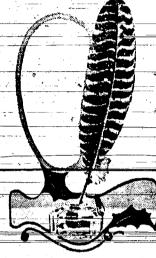
ench white and brown sugar, a quarter in making baby's Bonnet do not accupful molasses and one-half cupful tach the strings to the bonnet, but, cream. Add to the melted bytter and instead, make buttonholes at the ends bring to a boil. Cook three minutes, to be attached, then sev a small flat stirring quickly. - Add two squares button on each side of the cap under chocolate, grated; cook five minutes, neath, where the "strings" become stirring rapidly at first, but decreasing solled they can be easily removed and toward the end. Take from the fire, laundered, making it unnecessary to add a tenspoonful and a half vanilla, wash the entire cap.

Fadeless Flowers



Flowers made -of petals cut from aper tape and conted with colored sealing wax, are among the novelties that add to the cheerfulness of home and Christmas this year. of them in several different colors, in paint and a small alcohol flame be-comes the brush for making the fadeless blossoms.

A Decorative Pen



panion piece to the guest book a per wishes to brighten them. Many kinds ribbon on the center glass which con- ostrich, are used for these decorative takes marmalede.

pens and they make a gift suited to every grown-up.

Santa Remembers Baby



Santa Claus never torgets the va bies and each year presents their

For Little Garments



Hangers for wee gurments make a iovely gift for young children, espe-cially when they look like dolls. rated with ribbon flowers. Little celluloid doll heads, wide and narrow satin ribbon and wire hangers with a in their natural colors and the oil-cloth in a deep cream color. little ingenious sewing are all that is needed for the doll hangers.

Melt one-quarter cupful butter. Mix

Smith College Fudge Pour in a buttered pan and set in a cold place.

Mrs. J. P. Davidson returned yess terday from Bay City, where she had been for several days having accompanied her son Gordon to that place the fore part of last week.

DON'T FORGET!!! Dec. 13. The

Shubert Ladies Quartette will enter-tain you in the High School auditord-um. Remember the success of the list Lyceum number. This is 4.5 be-even better. Price 25 and 50 cents. Tickets reserved at Lewis' Drug store

The Grayling Independents will play the opening game of the season of basket ball with the Alba Independ-

ers asket on the the Arba Properties at the school gymnasium Friday evening, Dec. 9. Come out and see a real gaine of basket ball. Admission 25 and 35c. Game called at 8:30. At 8:00 a preliminary game will be played between two of the school teams.

GOODFELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES,

The Goodfellowship club met Mon-

day evening Nov. 28 with Mrs. Emil

Fraus. It was decided to do the us-

upl Christmas charity work, under the

supervision of the charity and civic

The president appointed Mrs. B. E.

Health Connuittee to cooperate with

the city nursing committee.

Strily The Rise of the School of

An'a ticle on the decoration of the

Rogman, of the Capitol at Washington

Tor chib per December 5 with Mrs.

Artists Raphael.

Firedah A tist Van Dyke, Mrs.

- What They Mean

DID YOU DREAM OF ACTORS?

erfil'se you have set your heart, on

But he you desire that you, yourself,

work and many obstacles are befor

they are to marry an actor for if they

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ommittees



Presents that are Useful

Any girl or boy - any man or woman would appreciate a good fountain pen.

Every day of the year-almost every hour of the day - such a present can be put to a practical use.

There are many makes of fountain pens. And many styles and sizes in the various makes. So if we can be of any service to you in helping you choose the best fountain pen on the market for your particular purpose just drop in and see us.



Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cody celebrated in farming in that place, ber fourth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon by entertaining a number of her little friends. A jolly not the properties of the little friends. A jolly not the properties of the little friends. A jolly not the properties of the little friends. A jolly not the properties of the little friends. A jolly not the properties of the little friends of the l

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year \$2.00 of a cousin, Mr. James O'Neil, who was killed in an automobile accident form of the evening. Mr. Cassidy left late to be in attendance at the function which was held yesterday.

John Moon reports that he drove a Ford 8,916 miles from March 19. the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under 1924 until November 21, 1921. He the act of Congress of March 3, 1879 used in that time 549 gullons of gastine and paid \$66.78, for repairs?

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor, which also included the license. He THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1921. wonders if that record for a Ford of 16.7 miles to a gailon of gus, as an average can be beaten.

Mrs. C. M. Ross, who has been to her home in Vassar. She was accompanied by Mr. Axel Peterson who will spend a few day

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Zalsman returned home today from a business and pleasure trip to Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craven and Mrs. Eli Furbush of Frederic were constituted by the constitution of the constit

Grayling callers Saturday.

The Queen Esther Circle of the Michelson Memorial church is putting mp a Christmas fair. December 16.

The public is invited. They will have a fine lot of articles on sale.

Little Virginia Cody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cody celebrated in farming in that place.

The public is a constant of the State Language of the Cody calculation of the Cody calculation. The Golden Wedding anniversary of the Golden Wedding

Useful Christmas Gifts

Silverware-Watches-Toiletware-Iewelry

CIFTS THAT LAST

R. Hanson and C. B. Olevarius left this afternoon for Bay City on busi

Order nice looking men's wool hose for Christmas gifts of Mrs. Herrick Phone No. 1203. Mrs. Anthony Trudeau entertained the Mistletoe #500" club at her home last evening. Mrs. Benjamin Delamater held the highest score and Mrs.

Arnold Burrows received the conso-lation prize(?). A fine hunch was served by the hostess. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Hum hext Wednesday evening.

Yesterday was visitors day at the weekly social meeting of the Moose ladies. Each one invited an extra lady, "500" and pedro were enjoyed Mrs. Ambrose McClain winning the first prize in "500" and Mrs. David White the head prize in pedro. The committee served nice refreshments a usual.

The Masonic Temple and Opera House building is beginning to take on a much improved appearance by the addition of a veneer of stucco. It is of a gray shade. Workmen are tusy doing the job and expect to have

it completed this week. Over the low-er entrance to the Masonic Temph, and Fellowcraft club rooms is a large square and compass, emblematic of the Masonic fraternity. Carl Mickelsen of Mason is the contractor.

The Mason's enjoyed a venison dir-ner Thursday night, there wer about 80 present. The fore part of the evening was sport in confercion the first section of the 3rd degree ve on Ernic Babbit, after which the me where a fine vestion disper awates them. The meat was supplied by Jos. C. Burton and Charle Gilson. I was very much enjoyed and the don ors were assured of the appreciation of the members.

Gordon Davidson and Miss Lauis Gordon Dividson and Miss 18438
Salling sprung it surprise on their friends when they announced that hey were matried. Miss Salling is a daughter of Mr. and Miss. Netter Salling and Mrs. Davidson the son Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davidson both we Mr. during of Graying. Mr. and Mrs. Tuvidson are graduates of the class of 1921 of Graying high school. Coth are line young people and popular among their cheef of friends. They have gone to lay City to reside with a grandmather of the groom. Mr. Davidson will attend business colove in that cate and intends later tenter into some kinds of latsiness. Mand Mrs. Davidson have the well wish

of hosts of friends. Marcus Schauf has purchased to Arrs. C. A. Ross, who has been been full Nels Alchelson, visiden her daughter, Mrs. T. P. Peterson and the Equipment of Section 1 of Se

When in Bay City stop with S Cheshohn, 714 Fifth Ave. Nice large ing. Try it today, A. M. Lawie large, Rates one, dollar nor de-

or drams the mystes are not agreed. love to an actress all your fudare i) at for a single man to dream cer's quarrel" with his sweeting the latter interpretation dream His-

he rapidly one of a wish is easy to like to accept with reard to this freeziet for all of us have, at some wished, to meet neture und so casy to follow him in his theory that this conscious wish of the day would not have excited the dream had it not met with an unequisclous rred it, and that un conscious wish an infantile one. He says: It may seem that the conscious about los been realized in a but a slight pocultarity in the formation of the dream will pur us on formation of the powerful helper from mains to be done is to work the track of the powerful helper from scheme acceptable to both countries.

"memscions;" always active and ready for expression whenever they, find an opportunity to unite themselves with an emotion from con secons the and they transfer their species into and they transfer their species intensity to the lesser intensity of the latter, that in every dream some indestructible infantile wish is the dominating force. Of all Freud's theories this one has attracted the widest attention and discussion. (Copyright.)

TUBERCULOSIS

T UBERCULOSIS is caused by a fiv ing germ in the lungs. The body of a healthy person will resist its growth and may kill the germs, but in a weak body and without proper care the germs multiply until the lungs are consumed and the person dies.

These germs are found in the sputin (spit) of a consumptive in small numbers in the very early stages of the disease. of the disease, in larger numbers as the disease progresses, and in counties millions in the late stages.

Allong the enriter symptoms which one can observe, and which should lead one at once to consult a physiclan, are: Slight cough, lasting a month or longer; loss of weight; slight fever in the afternoon; night sweats;

bleeding from the lungs, Many persons who have these early symptoms of tuberculosis lose valuable time, and often their only chance of recovery, by relying on the promises of patent medicine fakers and medical quacks. Don't take patent medicines, and don't go to quack doctors who adverifise that they cure tuberculosis by some method known only to then other harmful drugs.

SUPREME COURT O. K.'S PICKETING

RULES WORKMEN CAN STRIKE BUT MUST NOT INTERPERE

DECISION IMPORTANT TO LABOR

Opinion From Chief Justice Taff Interprets Sections of Famou Clayton Act.

Washington .- Picketing is legal, but here must be no violence or intimidation in connection with it. Where there is, it is the "duty" of the courts to issue injunctions.

This, in effect, is the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States, in a decision Monday which promise to have far-reaching influence on future labor troubles. The opinion interprets labor sections of the famous Scrith as chairman of the Public Clayton Act, and for the first time Jays down principles which the Court be-'Heves should govern legal regulations of industrial disputes.

The Court goes out of its way to declare that labor has a right to organfize and a right to strike, and a right to "propagandize." But it tells how these rights should be restricted.

The case was that of the American Steel Foundries against the Tri-City Central Trades Council of Illinois. injunction against picketing was is sucd in 1914 in a lower court, on the duals were preventing non-striking peals brought the case to the high

'It is clear that Congress wished to forbid the use by the Federal courts of their equity arm to prevent peaceable persuasion by employes, dis-charged or expectant, in promotion of their side of the dispute, and to secure taining or communicating information in any place where they might law fully be," said Chief Justice Talt, in discussing the legal restraints agains using the injunction as set forth in the Clayton Act.

As to the right of workingmen to

combine in unions, a decision handed down through Chief Justice Taft, had

ers an opportunity to deal on equality with their employer.

"The strike became a lawful instrunent in a lawful economic competition between employer and labor and capital. To render this make their combination extend be

NAVAL BUDGET WAITS PARLEY

U. S. Will Spend \$425,952,367 for Navy if Agreement is Not Reached.

Washington -- In the event of anagreement among the nations for a 10 year naval holiday and a suspension of building, it is expected that the request for an appropriation for \$425,952,367 for the Navy Department in the United States budget to be fixed by Congress will be lessened materially.....

The request, however, indicated the intention of this Government to pro ceed with its naval outlay unless ar agreement is reached.

The annual budget, submitted Dec. 5 by President Harding, asks for the appropriation of \$3.801,113,659. The \$3,771,900,514.

DELAY INDEMNITY PAYMENTS

Germany Probably Will Be Given Three-Year Breathing Spell

Paris—Germany will probably be granted a three years' delay in her

cash-indemnity payments.

Negotiations are now going on tween the reparations officials of France and Great Britain and the re-spondble officials of both countries virtually agree that Germany must be mains to be done is to work out a

IRISH PEACE BASIS IS FOUND

Sinn Fein and British Delegates Agree on Proposals.

London-It is officially announced that the government officials and the representatives of the Dall Elreann have reached an agreement, the terms of which will be submitted for the acceptance of parliament and of the A copy of the agreement has been

sent to Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, by special messenger.

PACKER EMPLOYES ON STRIKE

Nearly 50,000 Go Out As Protest Against Wage Cuts. Chicago-Labor leaders announced

here Doc. 5 they would institute picketing in the strike called for 50,000 18, 1921, it was veted to prohibit employes of the big packing houses owners of bulls allowing them to run throughout the Middle West.

The strike was called following wage cuts in all of the plants of the "Big Five" packers and among hun-dreds of small independent firms.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Mother's Favorite.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and effectual cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of young children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief and is free from opium and



Electric Library-Lamps Kitchen Cabinets Leather Rockers

Library Tables Parlor Suit Sets of Dishes

All of the above and other numerous articles which I have in stock are particularly appropriate for this Xmas.

HILTON, Everything for the Home

in the old McKay House, 2 Blocks North of Shoppenagon Inn GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

You Can Buy Shoes and Rubbers as good as mine

Not at Such Low Prices

Guide yourself with these prices:

Men's Brown Brogue Pattern Dress Shoes at \$5.00 Men's Black Gunmetal Dress Shoes, Good--vear Welts 10 per cent off on all H gh Top Men's Shoes, 16-inch at Light 4-buckle Arreies Heavy 4-buckle Arctics. Heavy \$2 Work Rubbers, indestructible backs

Gym-Shoes, with suction soles, lace to toc, 2.75-3.00 Tennis Oxfords and Shoes at 1.00-1.10
Alaska Rubbers, full too and English 2.25 Heavy Wool White and Gray Sox 50c, 65c, 75c Heavy Wool Knee-hi Lumberman's Sox \$1.00

You also can save \$2.50 to \$3.50 by having new rubbers sewed on to your old leather tops

E. J. OLSON

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to

Mr. and Mrs. Niels Anderson, Mrs. Clair Winegar. Mrs. Nora Donovan,

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Notice to Tax Payers of Frederic to see who kindly assisted us in the Township—From Dec. 12 to 24 I will the illness and at the death of our he at Frederic Bank. Thereafter at my residence.

C. S. Barber, Tp. Treasurer, 12-1-3.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the ed under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No

adv. taken for less than 25 rts.

Early Williamse Vitegraph, star, bus devoted most of his fine to that

combany's West Coast studio in re

ent years, but came east to make

The Cortune Hunter and of outstill

Swift," two plays that had a long run

on Broadway a few years ago. They

were made famous by the Barrymores. Mr. Williams is now at work making

features at Vitagraph's West Cons

CATTLE OWNERS-NOTICE.

Board of Beaver Creek Tp., held Nov.

owners of bulls allowing them to rur

(Signed) Wm. Ferguson, Cleb

The Youth's Companion Home Calendar for 1922.

The Publishers of The Youth's

Companion are sending to every sub-

at large in said township.

At a meeting of the Township

There are about six words to SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply Niels Anderson, housework. Apply Niels at Railroad Union store.

DORT CAR FOR SALE 1920 MODcl. In first class condition. Four new tires, A very cheap buy, for cash. Inquire of Fred Niederer.

Several attended the dance eric Saturday night.

LOST DLACK, 18 MONTHS OLD steer, white stripe on back over hips. Strayed away about November 26. Advense knowing where abouts of the animal please notify Wm. Ferguson, Rescommen. 1wk.

N.K. FOR SALE DELIVERED daily beginning with December 12.

Phone No. 1022 and leave your order. Charles Co.win.

LOST FORD TIRE AND RIM,— Sunday November 27, between Grayling and Frederic of 1.1 Grayling rinder please leave at Avalanche office or notify H. L. Abrahams, Frederic. 12-8-3.

STRAYED TO MY PLACE IN Ma-ple Forest, one keifer about two years old. Light red with white stripe on each hip, star in forehead and white belly. Old Chalker farm. Maple Forest, Wort Heath. 12-6-3

FOR DAILY DELIVERY AFTER December 4th a limited quantity, of quality milk from herd of Tuberculosis tested Holstein cows.
Lenve orders. Phone No. 931-1R.
Hugo Schreiber Jr. tf.

FOR SALE-NINE ROOM HOUSE, two lots—with bath, sleeping porch, full basement and finished attic. Modern in every way. John Larson.

Companion are sending to every subscriber whose subscription (\$2.50) is paid for 1922 a Calendar for the new year. The tablets are printed in red and dark blue, and besides giving the days of the current month in bold legible type, give the Calendar of the preceding and succeeding months in smaller type in the margin. The Companion Home Calendar, has been published in standard form for many years and is everywhere in quest because of its convenience and novelty. RAGS WANTED—5 cents per pound for clean cotton wiping rags. Ava-lanche office.

GASOLINE ENGINE—2 HORSE power, in good running order, for sale cheap. May be seen in operation. Get particulars at Avalanche office. Must be taken quiely. Terms to responsible party. tf.

WOOD FOR SALE—16 INCK DRY tamarack split. Phone 1271. tf.

ANDREW PETERSON Watchmaker and Jeweler WE QUARANTEE EVERY ARTICLE WE SELL

Gifts of Fine Quality are Life Long Treasures

There are a "select few" things that every woman

likes best and it has been with this in mind that we

have chosen our vast assortment of Gift Things.

The newest and best of everything for every member of the

Make this store your first stop and you will save yourself the

trouble of shopping all over town to find the gift things you want—you'll find them here at the price you wish to pay.

Christmas gifts bought now will be laid away until you want

Store Open Evenings Until Christmas

family can be had from our diversified stock.



THE SCHUBERT LADIES' QUARTET.

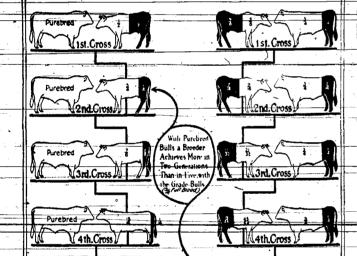
Brimful of personality and enthusiasm, the Schubert Ladies' Quartet, aur organization of four of the lyocum's interaction young latters, is coming here soon to delight the local people with their distinctive programs. They are singing maids—a dandy ladies' quartet—and they also offer delightful combinations with cello, violins and plano. The voices are all exceptionally pleasing, and their stunts and sketches are clever and new, made doubly entertaining by their

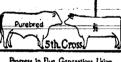
erous attractive costumes. Each individual member of this charming group is brimful of that desirable quality-personally. Everywhere along their present tour glowing enthusiastic reports have followed each program.

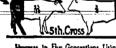
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, TUESDAY, DEC.13- ADMISSION 50c. UNDER AUSPICES SENIORCLASS

Purebred Sires and Herd mprovement

See How Rapidly the Proportion of Native Blood (Black Portion) Diminishes When a Purebred Sire is Used.







Replace Scrub and Grade Sires with Good Purebreds

Join the Better Sires - Better Stock Campaign

For full information
Consult your County Agent, your Agricultural College or
the United States Department of Agriculture

Print Belleville and

Once upon a time a race was to be run and a rich prize was offered to the offspring from a purebred bull muted with ordinary scrib cows aver-Once upon a time a race was to be run and a rich prize was offered to the runner that could first reach a certain goal. They had their choice of two courses, both leading to the goal. One was five miles long and the other was two miles long, Several of the contextants, more anxious than intelligent deliberately chose the longer course and then were very much grieved to find that the other was rive miles long and arrived a long time ago and had captured the prize. Fable, you say? From one cow in a year. For ten sows that would mean \$40.60 increase from one cow in a year. For ten sows that would mean \$40.60 in a year would mean \$40.60 in a

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1921.

LOCAL NEWS

Taxes are due again. Buy Christmas seals.

Hand in your news items. Miss Kathryn Brown was in Gay

Mrs. L. J. Kraus was in Grand Ra-ids on business one day last week. Fred Alexander returned Sunday norning from a business trip to De

Wesley Wood and Thorwald Cereson were in Gaylord on tusiness Sui

Frank Tetu spent Sunda, in Wes Branch as the guest of Miss Florence

Mis. Clarence Brown is a splitting in the Frank Dreese store Juring the holiday rus i.

Supervisors were in session Mon-day aftermoon. They adjourned unti-tine January session.

Axel Petersen of Mackinaw was a guest at the home of his sister Mrs Lena Pond and other relatives ove, Miss Agusta Kraus spent Sunday

visiting friends in Bay City. Mr. Dell Walt accompanied her on her re-The Grayling Dowel and Tie Fing Co., resumed operations Monday ac-ter being closed down for ten days during which time needed repairs

were made.

Mrs. Benjamin Shore and daughter Marjorie Jane returned home Montay from Bay City where they visited over Thanksgiving.

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 on Wednesday evening Dec. 19th. Ladies bring your sewing

Mr. and Mrs. John Jamieson of Blint are guests of the former's brother and sister Mr. W. B. Jamieson and arrs. John Wood respectively.

Ransom Burgess, was in Grayling the forepart of the week calling on his many old friends. Ransom is now employed in a meat market in

John Glasser and H. A. Shields John Giasser and H. A. Shieids of Gaylord visited O. A. Hilton Satarda, The latter returned to Gaylord with them and visited his parents Mr. 128 Mrs. A. H. Van Doran over Sunday.

Miss Helen Moran, daughter of ir, and Mrs. Phil Moran, who underwest an operation for appendicitis at Marcy Hospital Wednesday of last week, is getting along nicely.

Miss Kathryn Clark was absent a 1 The Gift Shop suffering with an attack of pleurisy. Mrs. Russell Cripps assisted in her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersel Fairbotham are the proud parents of a son, born to them last Saturday morning. Mrs. Pairbotham was formerly Miss Bea-trice Richardson of Roscommon.

Al. Lindhal is now carrying the mail-on-the-Rural Route-out-of Gray-ling beginning last Monday morning, taking the place of Russell Cripps who was substituting in his place.

Harry Fredman was in Grayling over Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs. Fredman and children who are spending the winter in Grayling at the home of her mother. Mrs. H. Jos-

Mrs. C. M. Hewitt and daughter Miss Creva, returned the fore part of the week from Bay City, where they had been visiting relatives since the first of November. Miss Creva un-derwent an operation for tonsils and adenoids while gone denoids while gone.

adenoids while gone.

The T. S. T. Bridge club which was organized a few weeks ago, was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. D. Duvall Monday evening, Miss Verna Biggs, acting as hostess. Mrs. Edward King held the highest score while Miss Odie Sheehy was awarded consolations. Refreshments were served. The club will meet at diss Arveley Tetu's home Thursday evening of next week.

Mrs. J. A. Pillsbury, a former res-

weining of next week.

Mrs. J. A. Pillsbury, a former resdent of Grayling passed away at her home in Lansing Monday afternoon ifter a lingering illness. Mrs. Malmin McLeod of Riverview, a sister of Mrs. Pillsbury was called to Lansing ast week owing to her critical condition. Edward Cooper of this city, con of the deceased lady, and wife and Mr. Malcolm McLeod left to be a national and the funeral, Mr. Cooper left Monday morning but did and Mr. Malcolm McLeod left to be a attendance at the funeral, Mr. Cooper left Monday morning but did not arrive in time to see his mother alive. Besides those above mention-d, two daughters Mrs. Marie Lanlers and Miss Maude Pilisbury and 1 con, Lawrence Pilisbury survive. The family moved to Lansing from Greyling about filteen years ago.

I am one too pieceed, at any time, to steak a word in praise of them," writer Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockwrt, N. Y.

When You Are Constipated,

To incure a healthy action of the lewe's and conject disorders of the iver, the etwo of Chamberlain's Tableta-immediately after supper Thewell not only cause a gentle movement of the bowe's, without unpleasant effects, but banish that dull, stupid-feeling, that often accompanies constipation.

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♠ MAC LOAN GUS LEAD ♠ LADY ROLL HOD

(5) RAT BUT SO KEEN (10) HIRE DET LAW

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Here is a puzzle that everybody should try. The other night at the "Movies" the operator wanted to try a new "stunt," so he rearranged the names of some of the famous actors and actresses and threw them on the severn-like you see in the pleture. Everybody had "forus" of fun figuring out the correct names. See if you can do it yourself. No. I is Dorothy Dalton. If you can solve them all you can win \$1.00 or a Hupmobile.

Though you probably know the names of all the popular actors and actresses we'll name few of them just to refresh your memory:

Mary Miles Minter, Cougles Faithanks, Mary Pickford, Juanita Heighton, Dougles Matchen, William 8. Hart. Clars Kimball Yoling, Ten his, Males Informed Heighton, Dougles MacLean, Bryant Washburn, Dougles MacLean, Bryant Washburn, Dougles MacLean, Bryant Washburn,

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There frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, and have found them solvedid for her had an obtained to sheak a word in praise of them, writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rock when I stooped over and tried to sheak a word in praise of them, writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rock straighten, severe pains started thru When I stooped over and tried to straighten, severe pains started thru my back. I couldn't sleep at night and was very nervous. Black specks used to pass before my eyes and they made me dizzy. Often I had headaches and my kidneys were weak and irregular in action. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and got a box. They cured me in an excellent manner."

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(Told in Eight Sketches)

No. I

THE AGE OF CHEMISTRY Within the last few years the world agencies develop

Within the last few years the world agencies developed has been electrified by the vast strides made in the field of science by the creative chemist. Indeed, within a generation the influence exerted upon the entire fabric of our civilization from strange tales these within the laboratory has been so days, no less current that we are prepared at strange becautise last to accept the oit-repeated statement that we have passed beyond the age of unablifiery and have entered naments of ivory, into the more mysterious age of chems shimmering silks, istry.

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inpon conjecture, but extrainly the miracles performed in the last haif century-have been sufficient to warrant almost any expectancy.

America has heard that Germany's chemists saved her from an early detact the depth of the earth and extracted astrong dieat, both in the ideal and in the matter of chaining simplies. Without the tremenbleus expansion of her plants for the production of miracles and ammonia from the air by his processes developed by her great would have eniled years before it did, as a result of the exhaustion of Germany's explosives, it not fear the supplies breather of the lack of fertilizer for he helds complishments in the last lew years hat scientists now declare that a nature itself in their babaric splendor. Previously unheard of scientific feats have been the accomplishments in the last lew years hat scientists now declare that a nature itself in their babaric splendor. Previously unheard of scientific feats have been reported from the council chambers of integrative they were performed as quietty they were performed so quietty they were performed so quietty they were forbided of their glame and their trappings of romance while lesser achievements on the field of battle and in the council chambers of integrative them in the same substance.

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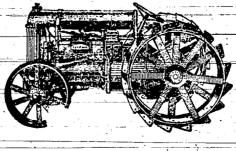
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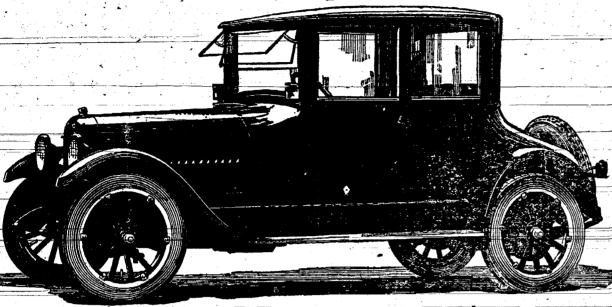
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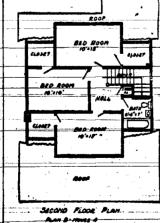


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flowers in the dining room, and the coat closet tucked away by the vesti-bule by the front door. The ice box is placed at the back

porch where ice may be put in without cutering the house. The pantry is



light with shelves under the window

the barge boards and brackets, the

As the entire surface of the house is said premises are described as follows, to wit:

white stucce, there is little woodwork all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Village of Grayling in the County of Decause held firmly by triangular mesh galvanized reinforcement which extends around each corner of the Two of Roffees Addition to the Village of Grayling as recorded in the house instead of coming to a joint at the corner as in other methods. This immensely strengthens the whole exterior. The walls of this hquse will never have to be painted which should be a corner of the State of Michigan.

In the storemon of Said Casy, which as follows, to wit:

Loss One, Michigan and County of Crawford State of Michigan, Casy of Crawford County, Michigan, Marius Hanson, Mortgagee, Returned and filed with me this never have to be painted which should be taken into consideration when building.



then of the lage of Grayling be computed as upon personal service ecounty of Crawford and State of of a declaration as comment of Michigan, to Marius Hanson of the

no two hundred eighty five and 27. Range Three (3) West containing Quarter and the Northeast Quarter 100ths dollars and the further sum of listen dollars, as statutory attorney for year 1913, \$10.14 tax for year the Southeast Quarter of section for year 1915, \$10.14 tax for year the Southeast Quarter and the Northeast Quarter and the Sutheast Quarter for the Southeast Quarter for the So

vecome operative.

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale in such case made and provided; said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises there in described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the Ville Crayling in said Court house in the Crayling in said Court house in the Crayling in said Court house in the Ville Crayling in said Court house in the V light with shelves under the window and dish-cabinet each side.

The exterior is up to the minute. There is no woodwork exposed except the barge boards and brackets, the ends of the rafters being boxed in the forencon of said day, which as the entire surface of the house is said premises are described as follows—to with

Mortgagee,

Dated November 21st 1921.

Geo. L. Alexander, Attorney for Mortgages. 11-24-13. Mortgagee, Tanlae is appetizing and invigorated. Try it today. A. M. Lewis

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

for, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time with attorney fee provided by statute; in the Village of Grayling in said in six months after return of service which is the whole amount claimed of this notice, upon payings, to the to be unpaid on said mortgage; and chancery of the County in which the to be unpaid on said mortgage; and control of the County in which the to be unpaid on said mortgage; and control of the County in which the to be unpaid on said mortgage; and stitled at law to recover the debt on the County of Crawford, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1922 at ten clock in the forenoun of gage or any part thereof; whereby the power of sale contained therein the sorvice of the Sheriff for the service or has become operative;

The wost balf (W14) of the norther the converse of the court house in the Village of Grayling in said County of Crawford, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1922 at ten clock in the forenoun of said county in the county of Crawford, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1922 at ten clock in the forenoun of said county in the village of the county of Crawford, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1922 at ten clock in the forenoun of said county in the village of the county of Crawford, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1922 at ten clock in the forenoun of said county in the village of the county of Crawford, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1922 at ten clock in the forenoun of said county in the village of the county of Coun for, and that you are entitled to a re same place, which said mortgage was lars for each description without recorded in the office of the register other additional cost or charges. If of deeds in the County of Crawford payment as aforesaid is not made and State of Michigan in Liber F of the undersigned will institute pro-Mortgages on page 230 on the 8th ceedings for possession of the land. day of November, 1921, at 2 o'clock Description of land situated in Crawford County, State of Michigan: P. M. Crawford County, State of Michigan AND WHEREAS the amount The North West (N. W. frl. 4) frac claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of two hundred eighty five and 27. Range Three (3) West containing

I do Hereby Certify and Return, that after making careful inquiry and search I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of D. W. Adams and Lena Adams, or

Returned and filed with me this 28th, day of November A. D. 1919.
Frank Sales, County Clerk.

IN CONFIDENCE. would not speak in bitter tone, But Brown is such a stupid pupi ils collar-button's made of bone, And so is he, from that place up.

Joha are what everybody is sup-posed to have or to want.
The job a man has is hardly ever he one he wants, after he has got it. He knows of another job that beats

his all hollow.

Another fellow has it. It is easier work and pays better, and the dub who is holding it down— well, how he gets by is more than any-

Must have some kind of pull, he eckons.

This job the man has would be all ght if the hours were different, if pay was raised, and if the boss en't unreasonable. Only last week the boss refused to

hing. Stubborner'n a mule! * Like to know how that guy got to e boss, anyway.

Some fellows have all the luck. He gets to do the kind of things he ants to. If the man had the kind of hings the boss gets to do-nh, there

But catch that boss letting him do hem! The hoss knows very well it e let the other fellows do those hings awhile they'd get hep to what i snap he has, and wouldn't have any espect for him at all. Huh! Guess yes.

O well, some people get it mighty dee, but others have to work, When an employee says Work with

When he says it in lower case, and tion marks around it, he means the is work-huh! What's he know about

The permanently unemployed and unemployable are those who cannot be

There is something wrong about every Job they get.

People who are inclined to be frank shout it, thank the main objection on the part of some folks to a lob, is that there is work connected with it.

FINNIGIN FILOSOFY If yes find anny throuble lov-

What the Sphinx Says

By Newton Newkirk.



men, in orwett spoken obliged to

MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, default has been made WHEREAS, default has been made in payment of money secured by mortange dated November 3, 1915, executed by John N. Bauer and Josephine Bank, a corporation, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford county. Michigan, in Liber 1 of Mortgages on pages 189, 160 and 161 on November 9, 1915; and WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at date here-

has become operative;

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described an public auction to the highest bidder public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling, in said county of Crawford on January 27, 1922, at one o'clock in the afternoon; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: said mortgage as follows:

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To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the lands erein described.

Take Notice that sale has be lawfully made of the following de-scribed land for unpaid taxes there-on, and that the undersigned has titled thereto under tax deed or deeds issued-therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance—thereof at lany—time within six months after return of within six months after return of service of this notice; upon payment to the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the land lie of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of of the snerit for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land

for possession of the land. Description of land: State of Michigan,

County of Crawford, Ss.

County of Crawford, Lots 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 26 of block 7, 2nd Addition to Portage Lake Park. Amount paid \$5.84.

Tax for year 1916.

Lots 23, 24 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 of block 7, 2nd Addition to Portage Lake Park. Amount paid \$4.91.

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Lots 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 of block 7, 2nd Addition to Portage Lake Park. Amount paid \$5.62. Tax for year 1917.

Claud Gilson.

Place of Business Grayling, Mich To Emma Schuantz, Chicago, III, Las grantee in the regular chain titl of such lands or of any interes therein as appearing by the record-in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

State of Michigan, County of Crawford

I Do Hereby Certify and Return hat the within notice was delivere to me for service on the twenty-fit; day of October, 1921, and that after careful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this data. I am unable to ascertain the where abouts or postofice address of Emma Schauntz, the person appearing by the records of said county, to be the last grantee in the regular chain of title to the within described lands at the said date of the said delivery of the said duct of the said delivery of such notice to me for service or of the whereabouts or the postoffice ad-dress of the executor, administrator, trustee or guardian of such grantee, martgagee, or assignee upon the foregoing described land.

Ernest P. Richardson. Sheriff of said County Dated November 3, 1921 My fees 85 cents.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the 5th day of Oc-tober, 1914, executed by AuSable Ritober, 1914, executed by AuSable River Fruit Combany, a corporation, of Bay City, Michigan, to Alice J. Shaver of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Doeds in the County of Crawford and state of Michigan, on Liber I of Mortgages page 297, on the 26th day of July, 1921,

AND WHEREAS the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$35.00 as statutory attorney fee and which is the other areas. which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part, thereof, whereby the power of sale contained

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided,

The west fait (W &) at the north-east quarter (NE%) and the north-west quarter (NE%) all in section twelve (12) Town twenty-seven (27) welve (12) Town twenty-seven (27)
North Range four (4) West, situate-in-the township of Frederic, Crawford County, Michigan. Dated October 10, 1921.

Coumans & Gaffney. Attorneys for Mortgagee, Business Address: Bay City, Michigan.

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LOCAL NEWS

Ronald Hanson returned Wednes-day from a stay in Cheboygan. Attorney Geo. L. Alexander left for the Soo Monday on business. business Monday.

Mrs. E. W. Behlke and daughter fielen Jane returned home. Thursday from Detroit after a week spent there. Mrs. R. D. Bailey and daughters Janice and Lelia returned home Sat-urday from Gaylord where they had been over Thanksgiving.

llness. She was 15 months old. The wore taken to Lingsby for

the Soo Monday on business.

Mrs. Annette Stannard, cashier of pids to visit Mrs. Sorenson's parents Danebod hall T daughter, Mrs. business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Johnson. The Marlette and I have business Monday. former expects to consult an eye specialist while in that city.

Miss Edith McPhee of Newberry was a guest of Mrs. A. M. Lewis and other friends for several days past. She came here to take part as piantist in the concert Tuesday evening. ist in the concert Tuesday evening under auspices of the Woman's club

Additional Local News on Supple | -The Karl Phillips family expect to move to Saginaw next week to make up and leady to make up designs.

Everything in the line of fancy goods at the Hat Shop.

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Marlette and Miss Agnes Hornbeck of Detroit were out of town guests. Mrs. Jensen made a very pleasing

hostess. Frank Shanahan, who is car check-Frank Shanahan, who is car checking for the M. C. R. R. was transferred to Cheboygan for a time. Mrs. Shanahan and little daughter. Barbara Jean left Friday for that place accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Letzkus. The family will take up temporary quarters and remain there indefinite-

Rev. Fr. E. J. Walters of Burn Conter, who arrived in Grayling Tues-day for a few days visit, contracted a severe cold enroute, and has been confined to Mercy hospital since. However he was able to celebrate mass
this morning at St. Mary's church,
this being the feast of the Immaculate
Conception. Fr. Walters was a former pastor of St. Mary's church.

Mrs. Elsie Goss, mother of Mrs. Niels Anderson of this city passed away at the home of her daughter at eight-thirty o'clock yesterday morning, after a brief illness. Mrs. Goss came to Grayling five weeks ago to make her home with her daughter residence in this city. Monday morning the lady was stricken with paralysis from which she never regained consciousness, passing away two days consciousness, passing away two days later. Besides Mrs. Anderson of this place, four other daughters and one son survive. Mrs. Clair Winegar of Jackson and Mrs. Nora Donovan of Grand Rapids, daughters of the de-ceased who arrived Wednesday morn-ing accompanied the remains to Mc-Donald, Mich, where the funeral will be held Friday. Mrs. Anderson was unable to be in attendance at the fun-

Two terspoonsful of Tanke in a little water taken three times u day better, feel better, sleep better and work better. A. M. Lewis, Druggist.

Mary's parish spent last Monday evening at the parsonage, with Rev. Fr. has a rich soprano voice which shows O. A. Bosler. Cards and social vis-A. Bosler. Cards and social vising were enjoyed during the evenwere very pleasing and were wen use
ing the housewives brought with ceived by the audience. Miss McPhes
lem lars of choicest canned fruit to is a pianist of splendid ability, having
colonish the parsonage cellar for the
had many years of study under the
best of instruction. Each rejection

ing doll. Her rendition was almost

Misses Eila and Margrethe Hanson a

he Dollie Sisters, simply brought

Le Guil Weish made a hit as the dane. an exceptionally fine line of Fancy goods, also a nice line of Christmas erfect as a real doll dancer." The tiful lines and we hope the people bown the house with their clever Hat Shop. ancing; the little ladies are very

caceful and keep wonderful time. Miss LaRue Davis, of Chattanooga, dies Minnie Heath featured the Tenn., only weighed 76 pounds. Af-inecian dance in a very pleasing ter taking three bottles of Tanlac, she thinner.
It is impossible to speak of each the group dancing and demonstrate.

It is group dancing and demonstrate.

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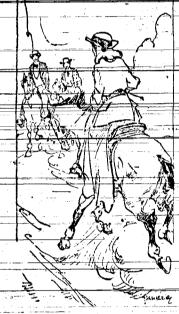
By IRVING BACHELLER

-15---Wherein Harry and Abe Ride Up to Springdale and Visit Keiso's.

Illinois was growing. In June score of prairie schooners, loaded with old and young, rattled over the plains from the East. There were many Yankees from Ohio. New York and New England in this long caravan There were almost as many Irish, who had set out for this land of golden promise as soon as they had been able to save money for a team and wagon, after reaching the new There were some Germans and Scandinavians in the dust clouds of the National road. Steamers on the Ellinois river scattered their living freight along its shores. These were largely from Kentucky, southern Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. The call of the rich and kindly lands had traveled far and streams of life were making toward them, to flow with increasing speed and volume for many

People in Sangamon county had be gun to learn of the thriving village of Chicago in the north. Abe said that Illinois would be the Empire state of the West; that a new ers of rapid development and great prosperity was near. Land was in great demand and there were many transfers of title. Abe had more surveying that summer. Harry was with him for some weeks. He could earn two dollars a day with Abe, whereas Samson was able to hire a helper for half that sum. Harry made a confident of his friend, and when they were working at the northern end of the county they borrowed a pair of horses and rade up to Kelso's house and spent a Sunday there.

Bim met them down the road a mile or so from Hopedale. She, too, was on the back of a horse, She recog-



"Where Are You Going?" She Asked. nized them before they were in bail-ing distance and waved her hand and burried toward them with a happy

Where are you going?" she asked "To see you and your father and mother," said Harry.

A sad look came into her eyes.
"If I had a stone I would throw it

mt you," she said.
"Why?" Harry asked.

resigned to it, you come ulong and make me happy, and I have it all to do over again.

The young man stopped his horse. "I hadn't thought of that," he said. with a sad face. "It isn't fair to you,

"Why don't you go to Brimstend's." there is in love with you." Honestly Harry, there isn't a sweeter girl in all the world."

"I ought not to go there, either, said the young man. **"**Vhy?"

"Because I mustn't let her think that I care for her. o it happened that/Harry went on

with Bin and Abe to the little bouse They put out the horses. The girl

rnss in the oak's shadow "It's a joy to have the little girl back again," said Kelso, as he touched her hair with his hand. "It is still as

Harry sat down by the side of Abe on

vellow as a corn tussel. I wonder it isn't gray," "Her oces look as bright os ove

today," said Harry.
"No compilments, please. I want

you to be downright mean," Bim pro-Kelso looked up with a smile: "My

boy, it was Leonardo da Vinci who d that a man could have neither i greater nor a less dominion than that over himself. I hold that if our young man are to be trained to tyr anny in a lot of little nigger kingour democracy will die Abe made no answer. He was al

The North is partly to blame for guess our Yankee captains brought ost of the niggers and sold them

to the planters o the South." e the niggers." Harry gnawered.

They established a great wrong tend and give it the sanction of law." said Abe. "There is tation and danger." "There is the point of ifri-

"I hear that in the next legislature will be made to endorse slav

y," said Kelso,
"It is a dangerous subject," Ahe
nswered. "Whatever happens, I ınswered. shall not fall to express my opinion

"The time is coming when you will take the bull by the horns," said Kelso. "There's no fence that will keep him at home."

'I hope that isn't true," Abe swered. Soon Mrs. Kelso called Bim to set

the table. She and Harry brought it out under the tree, where, in the cool shade, they had a merry dinner. When the dishes were put away. Percy Brimstead arrived with his sister Annabel in their buggy. Bim went out to meet them and came into the dooryard with her arm around Annabel's waist.

than this?" Rim asked, as they stood up before the dinner party. "Her cheeks are like wild roses; her

eyes like the dew on them when the sun is rising," said Kelso. Abe rose and said. "The day is I'll start on with Parsons and the pony and read my stint afont. You come along in a few minutes. By the time you overtake me I'll be ready to get tuto the saddle."

Half an hour or so after Abe has gone, Harry's horse, which had been chinnying for his mate, bounded out of the stable and went galloping down the road, having slipped his harter. "He will not stop until he overtakes

the other horse," said Harry. "You can ride with us," Annabe

suggested. So the young man brought his sad dle and bridle and put it under th sent of the buggy and got in with

Annabel and her small brother. Some two miles down the road Har found Abe standing between the forses, holding the runaway by his The latter was saddled and bridled, while the buggy went on

"That is a wonderful girl," said along together. "She is very mode and gentle hearted." "And as pleasant to look at as the

flowery mendows," Abe answered. "I have promised to stop there a rew_minutes on our way back."

SOFCO." " said. Abe. looking down houghtfully at the more of his horse "I'll ask Swarr what he thinks about when I see him again. "I hope-you'll see him so

"As soon as I can get to Spring

Next day a letter came from Doctor Allen, telling him that Ann was far one with a dangerous fever. Both the and Harry dropped their work and went home. Ann was too sick toe her lover.

The little village was very quiet of importance. Under all were a hour those hot summer days. The sorrow of the pretty maiden had touched the of the simple kindly folk who community were as one family with ts favorite daughter about rowned with good fortune, greater anything from a splint broom to a than she knew. Now that she was stricken down, their feeling was more han sympathy. The love of justice. miserable, and just as I begin to be the desire to see a great wrong resigned to it, you come atoms and righted, in a measure, was in their

Hitle sufferer at the tayern. There was no shouling in the street no story-telling in the dooryards, no jesting in the stores and houses, no merry parties, gladdened by the notes of the violin, in the days and nights

Samson writes in his dury that Abe vent about like a man in with no heart for work or study. He pent much time're the doctor's office feeling for some straw of hope,

One day late in August, as he store talking with Samson Traylor in the street Doctor Allen called him from his doorstep. Abe turned very pule as he obeyed the summons.

"I've just come from her bedside said Doctor Allen, "She wants to see ents and we've decided to let you are her have a little visit together. must be prepared for a great change in Ann. There's not much left of the poor girl. A breath would blow her away. But she wants to see you. It he better than predicine.

The two men went across to the tavern. Mrs. Rutledge and Abe tip toed up the stairway. The latter on tered the room of the sick girl. The woman closed the door. Ann Rui-ledge was alone with her lover. There were none who knew what happened one of whom was on the edge of elemity, and the other was never to speak of it. The only record of this

hour is to be found in the face and spirit of a great man. Years later Samson wrote in a let

"I so w Abe when he came out of the tavern that day. He was not the Abe we had all known. He was different was sorrowful. His steps were slow. There was a demand for them, or He had passed out of his young man-the had passed out of his young man-hood. When I spoke to him, he an swered with that gentle dignity now

so familiar to all who knew him, From that hour he was Abraham Lincoin." Ann passed away before the month nded and became, like many of her kind, an imperishable memory. In her presence the spirit of the young



Entered the Room of the Sick Girl.

our had received such a baptism that heuceforward, taking thought of her, he was to love purity and all clean-ness, and no Mary who came to his feet with terrs and olutiont was ever to be turned away.

CHAPTER XVI.

Passes Two Great Danger Points and Turns Into the Highway of His

For days thereafter the people as breaking down under his grief, with rough-longued drinking Many feared that he would lose bis reason.

There was a wise and merry-hearter Those days when one of middle age had established himself in the affecway of adopting him. So Mr. Green had been adopted into many families from Beardstown to Springfield, 41 was everybody's "Uncle Bowlin," He had a most unusual circumference and the strength to carry it. His ruddy cheeks and curling locks and kindly dark eyes and large head were details with the love of men, a mind of unusual understanding and a hand-skilled in all the arts of the Kentucky countryside with food recollections of with a bow and string, a pine stick pulsive looking when their ha and some shavings; he could make off in chunks in the summer rocking horse with his jack-knife. Ahe on the desert, but will only carry small loads and will be down and knew and loved him.

has said in a letter.

"Why, Abe, where have you been?" asked. "The whole village is cared. Samson Traylor was here last night lookin' for ye."

"I'm like a deer that's been burt." said the young man. "I took to the Wanted to be alone. You see, I had a lot of thinking to do-the kind of thinking that every man must do for himself. I've got the brush cleared away, at last, so I can see through. I had made up my mind to go down to your house for the night and was tryon them. ng to decide whether I have energy enough to do it.".

urged the hig-hearted Bowlin "What I feel the need of, just not s a week or two of sleep," said Mr Lincoln, as he rose and started down the long hill with his friend.

Some time later Bowlin Green gave Sumson this briof account of what happened in and about the cabin:

"He wouldn't egt anything. dip, and I went with him. When 'we got back. I induced him to take off his the morning. I went out and did my chores. Then I cut two venis stenks, each about the size o' my hand, and a half moon of bacon. I pounded the venison to pulp with a little salt and bacon mixed in. I put it on the broiler and over a bed o' hickory coals, I got the coffee into the pot and up next to the fire and some the ashes. I basted a bird with bacon string and put it into the roaster and set it back o' the broiling bed. Then I made some biscults and put 'em

have woke the dead-honest! Abe began to stir. In a minute I heard

"'Say, Uncle Bowlin, I'm goin' to get up an' eut you out o' house and home. I'm hungry and I feel like a new man. What time is it?'

It'll be nine o'clock by the time you're washed and dressed,' I says.
"'Well, I declare,' says be. 'I've had sbout sixteen hours o' solid steep. The world looks better to me this morn-

"At the table I told him a story and got a little laugh out of him. He stayed with me three weeks, choring

him nigger-loving Yankees who were trying to ruin the state and country vith abolition. There were some tories like those we used to hear in... the lumber camp, and no end of now and the Savior were roughly handled. A few of the statesmen got drunk, and after the dinner was over two of them lumped on the table and danced down plates and cups and saucers and Nobody seemed to be able Safety glasses. to stop them. I hear that they had to pay several hundred dollars for the that there is too much liberty here in the West, and perhaps that is so, but man, and sincerely devoted to the pub- of the Seven Gables.

Burns and DeFoe, and Scott and known. tions of a community, its members had Blackstone and Parsons. On the whole, I've been in pretty good company-

CTO BE CONTINUEDO

USEFUL BUT VICIOUS BEASTS

Mongolian Camels Valuable as Carr Though Difficult to Handle.

beasts and much superior to the ugly, den-bitten, one-humped Arabian hearts of the simple known road was skilled in an one-arts of the Reinard of the are pictures of stately dignity when his hospitulity; he could kindle a fire they have their winter coats, but re-with a bow and string, a pine stick pulsive looking when their hair fails

They are the only freight carriers squeal if an in-September, Bowlin Green was going after some journeys in the desert, and reputer, when he came upon young Mr. them—much as a cobbler half-sole bineon. The latter sat in the shule shoes. A patch of leather is attached of a tree on the hillside. He looked to the bottom of the foot by thin thongs, which are drawn through direct callosities of the sole.
The breath of the Mongolian camcamet drivers live long. Its kick will werturn a motor-car, and its bite, folgenerally induces blood poisoning. Particularly vicious males are marked with a piece of red cloth. Even a interminals not safe from them he cause they can out-gallop a pony and

Growing Roses in France.

have a masty, offective trick of throw-

ing benst and rider, and then rolling-

The French farmers set their bushes in gows about four feet apart on the gentle slope of the bills, and, so far as is possible, where they have a southeastern exposure. Young shoots are aken from five-year-old bushes, and, when they have grown, they are -Minimed to about a foot in height, and such buds as appear are picked off, to rve the vitality in the bush and wanted to go down to the river for a to assure a large crop for the second

After the bush attains the age of clothes and get into bed. He was fast seven years it does not produce the asleep in ten minutes. When night quantity or quality of oil, so it is came I went up the ladder to hed. He pulled up and a new one planted in its pince. The rose intrest hegins in April, runs through May and June

Names Traced to Chinese,

Many names of cities, mountains and rivers in the West, and along the Pacific coast, which have generally been regarded as Indian names, are really of Chinese origin, according to writer in the New York Herald Even the names of the state of Util and Nevada are of Chinese origin, he Chinese: therefore the Plen e Indiana date the oven. I tell you in a little were merely the North Ute Indiana CONDENSED **CLASSICS**

THE HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE Condensation by

losephine Van Tassel Bruorton

Soon after the publication of "The carlet Letter," Hawthorne moved to Scarlet Letter," Hawthorne moved to Lenox, Hana, where he wrote "the House of Seven Gablea." There has always been move or-less discussion as to which house in Sulem wan pie-tured in this story; some persons claim-ing one, some another. It has become somewhat of an ac-cepted fact that the house on Turner street, now kept as a memorial, is the original bounce of the story?

"At the table I told him a story and got a little laugh out of him. He stayed with me three wecks, choring around the place and taking it easy. He read all the books I had, until you and Doc Allen came with the law books. Then he pitched into them. I think he has changed a good deal since Ann died. He talks a lot about God and the hereafter."

In October young Mr. Lincoin returned to his surveying, and in the last month of the year to Vandalia for an extra session of the legislature, where he took a stand against the convention system of nominating candidates for public office. Samson went to Vandalia for a visit with him and to see the place hefore the session ended. The next year, in a letter to his prother, he says:

"Vandalia is a small, crude village, It has a strong flavor of whisky, prominity and tobacco. The night nifter I got there I went to a banquet with Abe Lincoin. Heard a lot about the dam nigger-loving Yankees who were from the war to window.

The writings of Hawthorne lacked the strength of the same degrees and which places Hawthorne among the war writer possensed in the same degrees and which places Hawthorne among the war writer possensed in the same degrees and which places Hawthorne among the war writer possensed in the same degrees and which places Hawthorne among the war writer possensed in the same degrees and which places Hawthorne among the war writer possensed in the same degrees and which places Hawthorne among the war writer possensed in the same degree and which places Hawthorne among the war writer possensed in the same degree and which places Hawthorne among the war writer possensed in the same degree and which places Hawthorne among the writer possensed in the same degree and which places Hawthorne among the writer possensed in the same degree and which places Hawthorne among the writer possensed in the same degree and which places Hawthorne Lacked the cemplishment of verse, he was in the cemplishment of verse, he was in the convention of the legislature.

While Hawthorne lacked

F YOUR courtesy. I beg you to call this tale a romance, rather twan a novel; for it makes attempt to connect a bygone time with the present that is even now drifting away from us. It is a legend, bringing whose supposed murder Clifford had round each character and event—even suffered for thirty years had died in round the old house itself.

He convinced her that the uncle for whose supposed murder Clifford had suffered for thirty years had died in the same fashion.

Sometimes it drifts aside and you catch a glimpse of older days—days—longer!" cried Phoebe. "Clifford is in-when Colonel Pyncheon, out of pure—nocent! God will make it manufest! covetousness, despoiled old Wizard Let us throw the door wide and call Maule of his house and little plot of the neighbors to see the truth." land-days when Maule cursed the colonel for his sins and foretold; "God would give him blood to drink!"-days other moment like this. Is it all ter-New Salein were sorely troubled. Abe the fact is these men are not half so when Thomas Maule, son of the wize the fact is these men are not half so when Thomas Maule, son of the wize the fact is these men are not half so when Thomas Maule, son of the wize the fact is these men are not half so when Thomas Maule, son of the wize the fact is these men are not half so when Thomas Maule, son of the wize the fact is these men are not half so when Thomas Maule, son of the wize the fact is these men are not half so when Thomas Maule, son of the wize the fact is these men are not half so when Thomas Maule, son of the wize the fact is these men are not half so when Thomas Maule, son of the wize the fact is these men are not half so when Thomas Maule, son of the wize the fact is these men are not half so when Thomas Maule, son of the wize the fact is the fact is these men are not half so when Thomas Maule, son of the wize the fact is the f

On the day when Henzibah P men, the little cent-shop, built in the front you came, my past was lonely and gable of the old liause, there were but er study or triendship. The wandered course and keep his talk and habits so few of the Pyncheon blood left. Indge out in the woods and upon the prairies clean.

Pyncheon, his son (who died abroad "Why, the fact is, said be, I have and enters not into this tale), Hepziassociated with the people who lived around me only part of the time, but 1 Phoebe Pyrobeon (who had come for ment who fived a note or so from the buye never stopped associating with a long visit) and a few cousins, were visinge. Has name was Bowlin Green. myself and with Washington and Clay all. The race of Maule was supposed and Webster and Shakespeare and extinct-at least there were none

Long since Dester had let one of the gables to a daguerreotypist named Holgrave; and none others were in the ald house save herself and Clifford (now pardoned out after serving senfor the supposed murder of an uncle), and little Phoebe.

Judge Pyncheon was the great man of the town; but, despite his everready smile and studied benevolence, he was not greatly liked. Hepzibah shrank away from him and Clifford shricked when he would have forced his way in to see him. Hepzibah and Clifford scarce

von for the carde often; and the kindly mist made itself wher clear and their hearts drew close and sweetly they knew it not for love, but called it by that other sweet name

Then Phoebe must needs go home and the mist drifted back-and all the scant happiness that had come with Holgrave apart, her to Hepzibah and Clifford for a lit- "My dearest

came even more determined to see "Cousin Hepzibah," he begged, with his most benevolent smile, "let me see

Clifford." "You cannot," said Henzibah, "Since yesterday he hath kept his bed "What?" cried the judge. "Is he ill? Then I must and will see him. There

is none who would so delight to promote his happiness and wellbeing her of von to let me see him. Hepzi-"In the name of Heaven!" cried

Hepzibah, her anger overcoming her fear, "give over, I beseech you, this ontheome pretence of affection for your victim. You let him go to prison under false accusation. You hate him ! Say so, like a man! At this moment you cherish some black purpose against him in your heart! Speak it out! But never speak again of your love for my The judge's benevolent countenance

"Cousin-Hepzibah," he said, "it is my fixed purpose to see Clifford before I leave this house. I will give you my reason. Of my uncle's estate, which I inherited, not one-third was apparent

Doctor-"Madam, I shall have to paint your husband's throat with nitrate of silver." Profiteer's Wife-The expense is quite immaterial."-

Wanted the Bost

When We Are a-Wool Gathering. Children sent to gather wool from hedges are absent for a trivial purpose so people in a "brown study." absent minded for no practical purpose, are said to be "woot guthering."

when he died. Clifford can give me a clue to the recovery of the remainder. It is as certain as that I stand here!"

"And what if he refuse?" "My dear cousin," smiled the judge, blandly, "the alternative is his con-finement for the remainder of his life in a public asylum for the insane."

"You cannot mean it i" cried Hester but the judge only shrugged his shoul-ders and said: "Time files. Bid Cl'fford come to me;" and Hester turned and went slowly up the stair and knocked at her brother's door, and called. None answered. After long waiting, she knocked again; then she undid the door and entered—the charber was empty.

Back she ran down the stair, calling frantically:

"Clifford is gone! Help, Jeffrey Pyncheon! Some harm will come to him!" She ran through the hall, caliing and searching for him. When she approached the parlor door again, Clifford stood in the door, coming from within. He pointed his finger back into the room.

"Come Hepzibah!" he cried with a wild gesture. "The weight is gone from us! We can sing and laugh, now. Aye! we can be as light-hearted as little Phoebe herself." Herror-stricken at his looks and mo-

tions, Hepzibah slipped past him into

the parlor. Almost immediately she returned—a cry choking in her throat. "My God!" she cried, "What will become of us!"
"Come with me!" cried Clifford,
still with that wild gayety. "Put on
your cloak and hood, take your purse

with money in it, and come!" Still with that wild gayety so foreign to him, Clifford led the way, first to the depot-where he made her take the train—when they left it at an out-ofthe-way station, still leading, he drifted away with her into the cold, suller

With the day came many people to the cent-shop; but none gained admit-tance; but when Phoebe came, the garden-door opened for her. A hand clasped hers and she was led into the disused reception room. The sur streamed in through the uncurtained windows and she saw her companion was Holgrave.

He told her the judge was dead-in whom God had given blood to drink!

"We must not hide it a moment

"Wait!" begged Holgrave, "Phoebe, in all our lives there can never be an-"It seems a sin," faltered Phoebe

Thoche, cried Holgrave, "before dreary-my future scened a stapetes gloom. With you came home wernth

"Look into my heart," said Phoebe

dropping het eyes. "You know I love! At that moment the filingled voices of Hepzibah and Clifford came to them. Phoebe and her lover went to meet them. Honzilmb. them, burst Into tears-Clifford smile and murmured that the Rose of Eder had bloomed in the old house at last. By the death of Judge Pyncheur. Hepzibah, Clifford and Phoebe became rich. They decided to live at the judge's country place. At the very moment of departure, through Clif-ford's troubled mind diffted a recollec-

ward-disclosing a recess wherein were important papers. But he had forgotten the secret of the spring. "Perhaps I can recall it."-said Hol-

had discovered the secret spring which

caused the portrait of the calonel (be fore which they stood), to swing for

grave, and touched the spring. It was much rusted and therefore, when released, the portrait tumbled to to the floor. There was the recess and there the title-deeds to vast Indian

property. cret of the spring?" Phoebe asked of

"My dearest Phoebe," smiled Holtle, fled away.

When she had gone the judge be the name of Maule? This secret is the only inheritance that has come down a me from that ancestor. Thomas, son of Wizard Maule built this house, he took the opportunity to construct this recess and hide away those title-deeds. I would have told you this before, but I feared to frighten

> Phoche's smile forgave him; and a House of the Seven Gables, freed from its burden of secret and carse, smiled after them brightly as the mist lifted and fled away.

and fied away.

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Would Have All Registered. The chief of the Bertillon bureau of the Buffalo police department says that the government ought to registe United States. There would be so many advantages in this, he that no good citizen would be willing to be unregistered,

The husband was reading an article

which seemed to please him. He read it aloud to his wife. It had to do with the adventure of marriage and was certainly very favorably inclined toward that state. It closed, "Joy shared doubled and sorrow shared is ived," The wife snifted increduhalved." lously. "I don't believe that," she said. "It's just sentiment—that's ail." "Oh, I don't know drawled the busband. lot of relief out of weeping on my



SQUEEZED TO DEATH

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Warned of Disaster. Miss Janice, just turned seven, was eight, who is exceedingly careful of her playthings, though she is known to be generous with them, and always villing that her friends should share them. Janice, in some caper in the playroom, let fall a small doll, with playroom, let full a small doll, with great duringe to its head, and with sorrow to Elizabeth that she cried, and even scolded a little. Janice. oo, cried, from mortification, and in the porch where the older folk were sitting,

santee broke my little plaky doll," sobbed Ellzabeth "Well," sobbed Janice, at her elbow,

"I told you not to let me have the pinky doll to play with, that's what I

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Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing intuence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Dr. Klümer's Swamp Root is on sale

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation and first to test this great preparation and ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-ton, N. Y., for a sample bottle, When writing be sure and mention this paper, Advertisement. Advertisement.

Records His Mower Mileage. The latest device whereby the suburbanite can lord it over his neighbors is a small dial attached to his lawn mower which keeps a record of the mileage. Because it is more impressive the total is marked in feet in-

stead of miles.
"I pushed the mower 20,000 feet this summer," said the man who int of the summer," said the man who intro-duced the novelty, "while both the fel-lers that the hear me have only done 10,000. The idea is to see how much you can use the thing without having the knives sharpened."-New York

Speaking Parts by Audience, North-Did you ever hear the talking pictures? West-I never heard any other kind

Vitality and Strength FOLLOW GOOD BLOOD.

Lansing, Mich. — "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a great medicine. My first experience with this medicine was sevence with this medicine was several years ago, and before I took all of one bottle-of-the-Discovery I was completely relieved. Just a couple of years ago I was suffering with stomach trouble and I also had a chronic cough which was very annoying. I again took the Golden Medical Discovery with the same good results; it did meall the good in the world."—Mrs. Roscoe Giles, 700 William St. Obtain this "Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's at your nearest

of Dr. Pierce's at your nearest drug store in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalida' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. and write for free advice.

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BEFORE AND AFTER CHILDBIRTH

Mrs. Williams Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Kept Her in Health



pound advertised in the newspapers and decided to try it.
Now I feel fine, take care of my two boys and do my own work.
I recommend your medicine to anyone who is alling. You may publish my testimonial if you think it will help others."—
Mrs. Carrie Well, Liams, Overpeck, Ohio. For more than forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been restoring women to health who suffered from irregularities, displacements, backaches, headaches, bearingdown pains, nervousness or "the blues."

Today these is heavily a town or harmlet. ments, backscnes, neadsones, bearing-down pains, nervousness or "the blues." Today there is hardly a town or hamlet in the United States wherein some woman does not reside who has been made well by it. That is why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for such ailments.



Dr.Kelloggs Asthma Remedy

Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffato, N.Y.



The Leather Medal Winner. 'Was there any excitement at the **bore last summer?" asked Esther** "Yes," replied Dolly. "One day as I was sitting on the pier a man who couldn't swim fell off. I ran to where there was a coll of rope for just such purposes, and threw it to him,' "Perfectly great! And pulled him

"No, I didn't have anything to pull on. I threw him the whole coil. American Legion Weekly.

MOTHER! CLEAN

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child teverish, full of cold cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few ing you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for bubles and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertise-

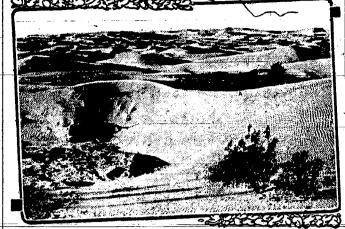
Foxes Infest-War Trenches," Foxes have multiplied greatly in the valley of the Meuse, and in several districts have made their holes in the The soldiers, perhaps, had little idea næknamed them boles" that some time real foxes would

The Garrulous Sex,
He—"Women always have to monopolize the conversation, A woman,
can't sit still and listen for one full
minute." She—"Oh, indeed! Suppose the other party to the conversa tion were making a proposal of mar-riage?" He—"Not even then. She'd any 'yes' before he'd spoken a min-

Two of a Kind. "What an egotistical fellow Blank

"Not any more so than Blair, When those two get talking it reminds one of the ancient law of retallation, an I for an I. you know."





with its stupendous scenic effects, its culated to raise practical thoughts in But anyone with a touch of the engineer in his makeup who gazes into this great chasm must marvel at the tremendous energy that has been exway more than a mile in depth through rocks of various degrees of hardness. And into his mind, as his eye gauges the vast canyon, is sure to come the billions of cubic yards of material that once filled this enormous pit? The lower Colorado country—a region of fuscination despitatite deserts and marshes, its mud volcanoes and shifting sand-dunes—is the answer; for it is truly the creature of the river, built from the countless tiny grains of sand and silt that its waters have brought down through the conturies. The mouth of the Colorado is one of the least-known regions of North

America. Only 60 miles to the north to an air line the American town of Funa has existed for the better nart present United States border. of a century, and through it passes one of the principal transcontinental railroads of the United States; while little more than a hundred miles to the west lies the rich valley of southern California and the coast cities with teeming populations.

Its Mouth Is in Mexico There are physical difficulties in reaching the mouth of the Colorado; but the chief impediment is an imagriver of the United States. 75 miles before it reaches the sea its banks are formed by Mexican territory. And to add to the isolation the sea which the Colorado reaches is the long parrow Gill of California, whose rado pours, is bounded by desert sands and rocky, largely barren moun-tains. For 200 miles or more below the mouth of the Colorado, the shore of the guif form a desolate region, aimost the only permanent inhabitants of which are half-civilized Indians.

The Colorado may be compared in one way to the Nile, since for hundreds of miles both flow through des ert regions practically without tributaries. Above Yuma, before reclamation work was undertaken, the sud-denness with which one traveling in the desert would stumble upon the river at almost any point along ks mese with a continuous source of

One of the striking features of the lower Colorado country is just northwhere is to be found one of America's closest approaches toward duplicating the Sahara. This stretch of country is given over to dunes built of wind-swept sands brought down by the river and washed by the rare torren- soil was a wonderful rich silt, washed that rains from the adjacent bills. A down by the Colorado, as potentially series of long, sinuous ridges with productive as the soil of the famous sharp crests, constantly traveling back delta of the Nic. A few engineers and forth as the wind shifts their recognized this and saw that since the tiny units, this dazzling waste of sand region lay below the level of the

as well. Below Yuma, where the the one-time dead, seared soil with a river emerges from the rough counsider of green, while trees sprang up try, the Colorado delta stretches away beside the water courses, the sea, almost entirely in Mexico. The stream does not flow in one chandles disappeared to be replaced by the nel on this last lap of its journey, but Imperial valley, one of the most redivides into numerous branches and markable agricultural regions of the spreads over a wide, nearly level area. United States. Where a score of years especially in flood season. Between ago the Colorado desert did not prothe streamlets are extensive marshes | duce a single dollar's worth of crops grown up in cat-talls, with willows the produce of the transformed Iming the channels. Halfway to the perial valley now represents interest sea the many streams meet in a lake on approximately half a billion dolwhich serves as a settling basin, lars. And the muddy Colorado can of the solid material now washed The Imperial valley might, in truth, from the upper Colorado; and while be termed a "by-product" of that great

are almost clear. Queer Mud Volcanoes. roughly conical shocks of hay. From crased a desert-and drawn in an agritheir craters bolls soft, scalding hot cultural wonderland.

(Frepared by the National Geographic So-clety, Washington, D. C.)

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado, gases escape in hissing jets, leaving gases escape in hissing jets, teaving agrees escape in hissing jets, teaving agrees escape in hissing jets, teaving agrees escape in hissing jets, teaving or not many of the youngsters tents and scattering golden dust over will be brought to maturity.

It is this profitable method of the profita of the United States line. One theory spring is that the tremendous pressure generated on the underlying strata by the deposits thousands of feet thick which he Colorado has tald down through the ages has caused the heat which shows itself in the development of the

> The Colorado has been a destroyer on a grand scale, and a creator as well of strange geographic regions and forms. But one of its most sig-nal achievements has been in the economic sphere-the addition of hunireds of millions of dollars of value to the country. In this accomplishnent the labors of the river for unnumbered centuries must needs be supplemented by brief, but all-important-labors-of-man.-

Ages ago the Gulf of California thrust a long narrow arm more than

torn from the Grand Canyon and the upper reaches of its streams dropped them into the gulf. Cubic miles were thrown into the depression and stendily a bar was built out into the salt water. Eventually the bar ieross the gulf and became a mighty dyke, damming it. 'At first a frest or brackish lake existed to the nort of this dyke, while the Colorado alternately fed it and discharged south ward into the shortened guif. But eventually the river took a more or ess permanent course to the south; the lake, no longer fed, and lry nir of the southwest, evaporated. When this country was first explored by the Spanish pathfinders, a half entury after Columbus discovered America, this old lake bed, with its deepest point more than 200 feet below sea level, was one of the hottest, dryest, most desolate regions of the couth American continent the Cole rado desert.

Reclaiming a Fertile Desert. And so it continued during the exdorution and settlement of the West by Americans. Many of the pioneers ound for the California gold fields in the rush of '49 passed this way, and found the great depression of the stretch of their loudney. Minere any thing grew it was typical desert vege sional desert palm. But much of it vegetation. The temperature was one

of the highest on the globe, sometimes reaching 130 degrees Fahrenheit. But though the region was a desert deserts; it has made what may be desert character disappeared. Al-considered their opposites, marshes, falla and other crops quickly covered

The one-time Colorado desert has There, then, is being deposited much be given fundamentally, all the credit the streams which enter the links are seenic wonder, the Grand 'Canyon dark and muddy, those which flow out 'The river is doubly the valley's creator. It built up the rich soil from the materials it gouged out in making On the edge of this lake are numer- the canyon, and it brings throughout ous mud volcanoes, small mounds the year the life giving water that on which appear from a distance like the canvas of the Southwest has

He Had a Grievance.

An American vessel was the coast of Ireland. The lifebont but out smartly from shore and all hands here safely taken aboard her. The last to leave the doomed ship was the captain of the vessel, and he was in a mighty had temper, which even his rimely rescue from a watery grave ind not abated. The lifeboat men rea-oned with him, asking if the vesselnot insured, and telling him he tained angels unawarea,

ought to think himself lucky, that all hands—were—saved, "Lucky—be hanged!" replied the trate skipper, "I for New York, and would have made the fastest voyage on record if this infernal little island—which, somehow, slipped my memory—had not been in the way."—London Tit-Bits.

Thought for the Day. "Be not forgetful to entertain stran-gers, for thereby some have enter

Substantial Frame Construction on Concrete Foundation.

HOUSES 12 PIGS AND SOWS:

inexpensive Building, Provides Proper Shelter for the Young Brood-Windows Supply Light and

Ventilation.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FIEE OF COST—on—all—subjects—pertaining—to—the-subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide axperience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William—A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Sows bred in November will farrow during the month of March, which start the gives the young pigs an early start, a speed wi thing sought by all successful swine for market. Unless they ha raisers. But when young pigs come proper housing, are protected along in March, both they and their gases escape in hissing jets, leaving mothers need a weather-tight, sunny

> farrowing-that has caused This building is of substantial frame It is so designed that a maximum of be of little value as a building founspring sun will be admitted to all dation.

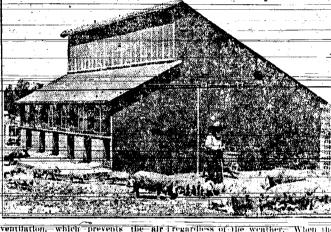
perform the same service for the pen on the far side. Connected with each pen is a door at the grade line, which permits the sows and the pigs to go outside as the weather becomes warmer. A concrete feeding floor, for out door feeding, adjoins the building on the sunny side.

From this description it will be seen that the needs of the sows and the pigs are well taken care of in this building design. Every provision is inude for their comfort and health and for convenience in caring for them. While the building is substantially built, it is not of the expensive type, but will house the swine prof-

every part of the country, are furning more and more to live-stock raising, now that the prices of farm products are low. Feeding corn to hogs and cattle, and thus marketing it "on the hoof" brings a better price than though the grain was sold in its natural state. It is proven by records of prices that live stock have depreci uted in value far less than grains.

However, there is not much profit in hog raising unless a maximum nam her of the pigs farrowed are saved. The first few weeks in a pig's life are the most important, for upon the speed with which they can be fitted proper housing, are protected from cold, dampness and drafts the pigs

mrded. Such a building as the one shown can be built in winter as well as summer. The concrete for the foundation may be taid in a day, when the temfarm building architects to design perature is above freezing and then such hog houses as the ope shown should be well protected from frost. In the accompanying illustration, it requires at least three days for conconstruction, set on a concrete foun-dation. Its outside walls are of er. But under no circumstances surcease for their minds. dation. Its outside walls are of er. But under no circumstances matched siding, so that the wind and should wet concrete be allowed to cold cannot ger in. At the same time treeze. If it does it will crumble and



in the house from becoming moist and "claimmy."

ong. A six-foot alley, or passageway. extends through the center of the building, for the convenience of the the litter. Each pen has a feed the time pasture is ready. trough at the feeding alley. A part the pen floor is covered with planks, raised from the concrete so as o permit a efrentation of air underneath. plentiful supply of hedding that little

FREDING FLOOR

6PIO PENS

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LECTRON PLAN OF HOG HOUSE

building is complete the concepte floor can be laid, as the building can be pood, warm house in which to place good, warm house in which to place in which to place in which to place in which to good attact in life be "Because," answered the barber which to got a good start in life be "Because," answered the barber which to got a good start in life be "Because," answered the barber "Some spring romes. Farrowed in applicationally, "when you sleep your face, And I wouldn't like to A stranger asked him to explain to of the fore spring comes, Parrowed in eveling March the pigs will be weaped about Mooring Mast for Airplane.

This plank floor holds the mayal air station at Pensacola, Fig. : London Tit-Bits; consists of a lattice-steel must on a oncrete base, supporting a semicircuwinch, Two tines, from small winches at the top of each coutch acm, are shapped to eyes on the envelope are shapped to eyes on the envelope are shapped to eyes on the envelope as through a desire the ship and it is pulled firmly pass through a thousand bosons with walk?" Boy-"Can't I? Watch me."—

[FFDING [LOOR] against bearing pads by the whoches out toshig a particle of its ray. The Echo:

Biblical Animals on Exhibition. pigs need and prevents the youngneeds only a camel on some summit to Colorado river its irrigation would be sters from coming in contact with the History museum, in Lendon, factor is have all the atmosphere of the Sa a relatively simple matter. Water cold cement floor, Around the three a special exhibit of the plants birds hare.

Not only has the Colorado created in 1901, and wherever it was led the slightly from the floor, to give the From the descriptive handbook perpigs a place where they wall be safe raining to this exhibit it appears that from being crushed by the mother, the common fowl is not mentioned in The building should be set on a site the Old Testament, having probably slightly higher than the ground theen introduced into Palestine after around it, so as to provide good drain, the Roman conquest; that the "uniuge for surface water. The side in corn of the Old Testament was probwhich the windows are set should ably the now extinct Syrian aurochs; face south, so as to get the full bene- that the "tures" mentioned in the New fit of the late winter and early spring | Testament | were | duried | grasses sun. The windows in the side wall whose seeds are polsetons, and that admit the sunlight to the pens on the the "rose" of the Bible was probably near side, while the upper windows the parcissus

IS AN HONOR FOR LARGE FAMILIES

When a Seventh Son is Born in Argentina, the President Becomes His Godfather.

The custom of naming a child in honor of a great man or a man conthe fancy of the moment, is us old as years before the birth of Christ men mother or father—and cooling at him and women named their children for important personages, perhaps hep-ing-just as parents do now-that the important man would send a gift to

No matter how humble or how poor son, the mostdent of the republic Recording to custom takes upon him self the duties of godfather to the boy. There are, of course, certain spicuous for some deed which catches privileges which are granted the boy because his godfather is the president time itself. Indeed, we have only to of the republic. Not the limit of these turn back the pages of history far is the privilege of calling upon his enough to realize that bundreds of godfather—in the arms of his proud

Real misfortune is not temporary

fallure or disaster, but the helpless at Important man would send a gift to his namesake or "look out for him" titude that so often is taken by those whom he grew to man's estate.

But it was reserved for the republic of Argentina to bit upon a way of giving distinction to the large families of that nation. When a seventh son is horn to any one of the the requirement; a person gets down and out and collection grant to the large with a short to any one of the the requirement; a person gets down and out and collection. that nation's close upon and out, and society is held responsione million twelve hundred thousand ble. Too seldom is the cruse assigned aquire, miles, the president of Argen-where it frequently belongs, within the line teles special a tice of the event, individual injustic.



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer." WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

> Colds Headache : Toothache Neuralgia Earache Lumbago

Rheumatism Neuritis Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Hundy, tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

USE DRUGS TO GAIN COURAGE!

After Stimulant Subsides Criminals Are Cringing Cowards Again, Declares a Writer.

Stick-up men, shoplifters, burglars and pickpockets are the largest users of daugs. Most persons think morplane, heroin, cocaine and opium are included in by the criminal classes

who works in the open uses drugs to vertisement. supply him with courage. It is a sort parts of the house, adding the sun's After the foundation for the hulld, of false conveye, for it cless out with ARTISTS IN JAPAN'S CABINET heat to the heat thrown off by the lag is set, the work of framing and the enclosing the hullding can go along the windows also permit good enclosing the hullding can go along the same along the same along the can go along the hullding can go along the same along the can go along the same along the can go along the same along the can go alo through a daylight robbery. of the drug addicts is a roster of The

grooks in nine cases out of ten. Of Half an hour later when the influence tour brought about \$500, of the poison has wern off he is left a cringing, cowering covard."—Philader brought about \$250 to \$300, while some phia Ledger.

Awful Possibility Contained in Bar-ber's Warning Must Have Stirred

As John Brown set in the burber's

chair shop overtook him, and white the knight of the lather prepared the erenny stuff John Brown lozed off vortice pastime of "I beg your pardon, sir," said the pidelphia Inquirer, barber five minutes fator, "You'll have to wake up. I can't, shave you! Nervousiges sounded in the barber's voice. He bated to d'sturb sustemers.

your face. And I woubln't like to drop the razor into your mouth!" With a frightened look John Brown A mooring must for nonrigid divigit held open his eyes with both thumbs less constructed at the United States to keep as the white he was shared.

the incerted arch, or council, of trassed. A firephase that is read to add send the steel construction. The maist rotates to the comfort and good cheer of the within a collar guyed to concrete family on coal evenings of payer ings. A wire rope extends from a failing source of loy, the that fails winch at the base of the most to a to draw a too common fault in latter. Appearing pulley in the crutch and then 10 the day buildings—can often be enlarged you any longer." "Why not? Some ground. The dirigible picks up the free or otherwise changed at small extend this rope by means of a line pense, and made useful. The custom day I married Mr. Flubdub." "In that and of this rope by means of a nine perse, and made sector. The state of the ship, the ship is brought which have a fire in them is kid?—Louisville Courier-Journal. down to the crutch by means of the one that is as absurd as it is com-winely. Two places, from small more.

Saved by Swollen Grain.

Saves by Swonen Grams
The steamer Scapool struck an icaberg off Newfoundland and began to
fill. The swelling of the grain in herforehead stopped the hole and pre-vented her from sinking.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuti-cura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes su-"Nothing is far-ther from the facts." perfluous. One of the Culticura Tolles said in old detective. "The criminal Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Ad-

Sold at Big Prices.

Japan has a caldnet of artists, Writcourse after a time the criminals account paintings of some of the quive a permutent appetite for drugs, great men of the Japan of today. but the seeming super-courage that brought big prices at a recent auction sends a man with a pointed gun line by the Tokyo Fine Arts club. Three to grab trays of diamonds is only stim-1 signted a short time ago, sold for the abited from the effect of the drag equivalent of Scoo and another lot of

pakemono writings with proverbs in the Japanese language by Prince HE'LL STAY AWAKE NOW Saloudi brought from \$200 to \$300. A chrysunthemun painted by Mr. minister of agriculture and commerce,

had a picture and Mr. Tokonami, the home minister, a poem. The painting of kakemone is a fuvorite pastime of the Japanese.—Phil-

Queer.

"A great many titles, if they are sounded, ring take, said Cortlands.

and he said:

"De Holy Saints' university Vicksburg, sah, will sell me a D. D. up a collection among man flock, and collected \$20, sub, and de university done sent me, mith fust D. Scon's Al send de udder twenty Ah gits de full

May Versus Can.

Real Rest Depends Largely Upon the Depth of Your Sleep

A warning to "light" or "poor" sleepers

The deeper and sounder you sleep the better you feel. Five hours sound refreshing sleep does you more actual good than ten hours restless, disturbed sleep.

This is because the final conversion of food into vital tissue and nerve cells goes on more rapidly when the physical and mental forces are

You can't get sound, refreshing sleep if your nerves are agitated with tea or coffee. Both these drinks contain caffeine, which is sometimes very irritating to the brain and pervous system.

If you want to know the joy, vigor and stamina that comes to the person who gets sound, healthful sleep, why not stop taking tea or coffee for a while, and drink delicious, invigorating

Thousands of people everywhere have found that this was the only thing they needed in order to bring about these very happy results.

Order Postum from your grocer today.

Drink this delightful cereal beverage of coffee-like flavor, for a week. Perhaps, like thousands of others, you'll never be willing to go back to tea or coffee.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in dise) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of largey bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health "There's a Resson"

Hash, when served in hotels and restaurants is often viewed with suspicion. Nevertheless, this loathsome dieb, composed of odds and ends, when well seasoned and served at home, sometimes "touches the spot." The housewife serves it so that nothing shall be wasted, and that the eater may be filled.

This week we will serve a little hash.

been plowed on our farms during November.

Every furrow turned now eases the rush and burden in the spring and contributes to that late fall plowing and early spring dragging so much to be desired.

We were delighted, on passing the home of one of our best farmers, late in November, at seeing plowing being done, and snow being turned under.

ing done, and snow being turned under.
On farms of many others who have not half as much to show, not a furnow has been turned—"Time enough next spring," they say.
Little Leaks Sink Big Ships.
These little failures to grasp opportunity; little acts of shiftlessness and carelessness, and lack of foresight, are what keep some men back, farmore than lack of opportunity, than taxes, than the government, or anything else.

Passing the Buck.

The delighted diversion of passing the buck is not peculiar to Congress men alone, for farmers are adepts in

one man lays his failure to have much to his "bad luck." He shiftless by leaves a poor spot in the fence, or a gate open, and "bad luck" chases him right up and kills his cow otherse with the colic because it go, into the clover or corn field and at to much and got the tummy ache.

Another is always having a failure with clover where others get a catch.

Another steps on hails or his ho

Another steps on mils, or his hor, ses do, and gets laid up, where the other man never leaves boards around with halls in them.

Another never has a ladder when the house gets on fire.

Another's wagon breaks down on the road, because he does not know that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Benjamin Said It. How right Benjamin Franklin was when he said: We are taxed more by our own shiftlessness and igno-rance than by the government."

New Settler

We are all interested in the com-

ing of new settlers.

The other day, Mrs. Bailey being away, and we being down at the frain we carried on quite a pleasant litt! firtation, with a young lady.

By the care with which she we much importance.

fort. Everything looked as if she had come to stay. We expressed our grat-ification that this was so; she being

We asked her where she would be

ported from Pennsylvania.

Half of Them all Right.

We have official notice that the Township Boards of Maple Forest, Beaver Creek and Frederic have passed regulations against bulls running mamathrap confidence

We have reason to believe that, be- family.

Girls' gingham dresses, worth \$1.69, at ____

Girls' gingham dresses, 12 \$1.99 to 14, worth \$2.69, at ...

Twelve Ladies Coats only. This lot to be closed out in the next two

weeks. Get the prices. They will surely surprise you.

One lot of men's gun metal \$3.40 shoes, black and tan....

Men's Duck Coats, high \$3.98

Men's heavy rubbers. Big reduction on account of the mild weather.

Good Heavy Comforts at \$2.09

Bargains in wool and sheep lined.

fore December 31st all townships in the county will have done the same, for all are looking forward to the bet-ter stock which will be impossible with out such regulations.

Full Barns. Before the reader receives his copy of the Avalanche he will receive a letter about better seeds for next

letter about better seeds for next spring.

He will receive a pamphlet on alfalfa, and, a card on use of pulverized lime.

Brothers, the day of the empty bay mow for Crawford County is past. Let's have no more of it.
"Every barn bursting full" is our slogan now.

Little Leaks Sink Big Ships.

Think of the acres that could have seen plowed on our farms during the fireside this winter. Let's buy all the seeds of the legumes, clover, sweet clover, vetch, soy beans, Huther court but and contributes to that late fall these and a bir field of roun received. these, and a big field of corn, resolving that our days of a few half-fed cows are over.

> Who Gets It? To the first Crawford County far-mer who will ship in a registered pure-bred Holstein heifer calf I will make a present of one year's subscription to Hoard's Dairyman. This is the standard dairy paper, very interest-ing and comes every week. For shipping in a registered Hol-stein cow, I will give two years' sub-

stein cow, a war scription.

For a registered Holstein bred heifer, a three years' subscription.

For a mature registered Holstein bull, a five years' subscription.

Be Warned in Time.

A study of 212 farms in Lenawee county, Mich., made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1918, hows that it pays to have high pro-

ucing cows. On farm having receipts of:

\$40 and less per cow, the labor in
come was \$245.

\$50 to \$60 per cow, the labor in
come was \$100.

Over \$90 per cow, the labor in

Don't Let it Happen. Brother, please don't start into winter with just a stove pipe sticking through the roof of your house. Fire generally gets such hours somer or later. Building a brick chimney won't break you; but a fire

may.

A man who tries to get along without a brick chimney and some fire insurance is taking foolhardy chances.

By doing it he may be stripped of meat se

everything. Saving in that way will process.

The never bring prosperity.

More Money for You.

An increased income on all Craword County farms through Poultry
All work on Corn and Potatoes is Work at the Hen House wh You don't need an expensive house to get egres. Tighten up the her, house with boards and tar paper.

Clean it out to a finish. Delouse of the fat results.

If ment becomes moldy, brush it with a stiff brush and teim the moldy parts with a knife. Good centilation per grack, her and post, and whole returns with a knife. Good centilation her house to beat the band.

Put in more windows Poole.

We asked her where she would be stopping; but, got no reply. We had a mental note to find out.

We were offering to carry her baggage, or do anything for her, when Herman Wendt stepped up, and brutally shoved us aside, and said she belonged to him, and forthwith carried her off to his farm, assisted by John Knecht, saying that she was a beach. a princess of bluest blood, of John Kneent, saying that she was a peral times a day; keep a quar-posach, a princess of bluest blood, of two of clover or alfalfa leaves by aristocratic breeding—his new reg-fore them all the time; give them istered purebred Holstein helfer, im-skim milk-every day; cull out and selskim milk every day; cull out and sell plenishes her supply of Chamberlainfat of hens; feed three times a day, Cough Remedy. It is almost certain different kind of feed each time, to be needed before the winter is over

Should attract your attention at this

time. Did you miss that? Miss what?

Returns from the rural districts in dicate a good sale of Christmas seals Mrs. Cleo Borchers of Beaver Creck is the first to report. Everyone buy a few and see if we can not do better

KILLING AND CURING PORK ON FARMS FOR HOME USE.

Though the home-curing of pork is an old-practice, it now seems to be an almost forgotten art on many farms. It nearly wont out of style, but as many styles return to popularity so is this one coming back. Many nogs, though they meet the inevitable fate, are saved a long and tiresome journey to the packing house, and instend are the guests of Lonor at then homes on butchering day. To revive the custom, the United States Department of Agriculture has publish-There is every evidence of a short-partment of Agriculture has publish-nge of high class clover seed in the ed Farmers Bulletin 1186, "Pork on spring.

Those who give attention to the letter they receive this week-from medout seeds, will thus avoid a mand scramble, disappointment and higher prices in the spring.

Interesting Fact.

A study of 212 forms in Language letin.

Cleanliness is a very important fac-

Save all trimmings of meat for converting such trimmings into a paratable product. table product.
All soiled fat, trimmings, and skin

should be rendered, and the product used to make soap.

Bones should be crushed or ground for chicken feed. for chicken feed.

Never put meat into cure until the animal heat is out of it.

Always pack meat with the skin-rile down when in the curing process, except the top layer in a brine cure.

Keep close watch of the bring; if i ecomes "ropy," change it.

Do not forget to turn or repac meat several times during the curin-

times becomes yellow, but that doe not make it unwholes us. Bacon be comes rareid more gaickly than hams

fat of hens: feed three times a day, a different kind of feed each time, and you will get eggs.

No farm effort pays as well as lens given decent care.

Our winter market for eggs is indication of a cold appears and be splendid.

Eggs are worth trying for and can be made to buy the groceries for the children as it contains no optum no other harmful drug. other harmful drug.

Heavy wool knap blankets \$4.45

haye it; a new line hand \$1.99 and bags and suit cases... \$1.99 up

Men's overcoats \$18.85 to \$25 and suits ... \$18.85 to \$25 Are wonders in style, workmanship

Boys' knee 89c-\$1.19-\$1.39 corduroy and wool mixtures. Will

Men's heavy wool 36c up to 75c

If you expect to go traveling before the holidays, we

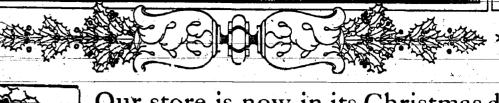
Men's plain overalls.....

please mothers at this time.

and colors.

THE (HRISTMAS STORE







Our store is now in its Christmas dress. The busy shopper will find it easy to select a suitable present for young or old from our well displayed stock, at prices to suit the pocketbook. You are cordially invited to visit our Christmas store.

PARLOR SUIT

Three-piece parlor suit, sofa, chair and rocker, overstufted in fine \$130.00 tapestry, a bargain at-

DINING ROOM SET

Walnut dining room set, Queen Ann period dull finish, each piece as listed can be purchased separately if preferred.

Oval extension table, 45x60 top, \$58.00

arm chair, slip seats in best blue 75.00

LIBRARY TABLES

Library Tables, Colonial pattern, top 26x42, massive scroll legs, large center drawer Mission design, top 24x34, Mission legs, 12.75 Oak library table, William and Mary 31.00

DRESSERS

Bird's eye maple Princess dresser, a very high grade piece of furniture, Qneen Ann design Dresser, dull golden oak finish, a beautiful piece of furniture.... Wooden bed to match the dresser at

Large selection, Colonial, Louis XVI and Princess, swell front or straight front.

\$13.50 \$28.00 \$22.00 \$35.00

Last year you paid \$28.00 to \$72.00 for the same numbers.

ROCKING CHAIRS

very suitable for Xmas Presents

Mah. rocker, William and Mary design, upholstered tapestry seat \$26.00. Mah. as above, uphs. seat and back in a very fine tapestry \$29.00.

Large overstuffed leather rockers, brown leather, 22.00 and \$26.00-Ladies' rocker in Mah. 14.00.

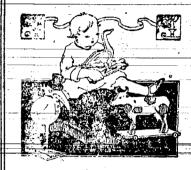
Reed rocker, finished walnut, upholstered seat and back, 21.00. Reed rocker, frosted blue, upholstered seat

and back, 21.00. Man's large rocker, brown leather automobile

Plain oak rocker, dull finish, 10.00 Large rocker, brown leather seat, cane back

A nice little rocker in oak seat and back upholstered, 13.50.

For the Children we have a large assortment of TOYS



Horns **Tables** Chairs -Rocking Chairs Rocking Horses Toy Dishes

Doll Furniture Coaster Sleighs Coaster Wagons

and many other things.



Large stock of light weight semi-Porcelain dinnerware to select from, open stock, many beautiful artistic designsprices are reasonable; ask-the clerk to show you through the line.

100-piece dinner fet in American semi-porcelain, wide fancy gold scroll bor- \$23.90 der, stippled ha'd's

42-piece dinner set semi-porcelain gold \$8.90 scroll edge

Sorenson Bros.

The Home of Dependable Furniture

Phone 79

MAKE AMBER MARMALADE FOR this peel in a quart of cold water A WINTER PRESERVE.

The fruit crop was injured or destroyed by frost in so many parts of the country this year, that the stock of cherry, plum, apple, and other preserves in the household is apt to be lower than usual. Citrus, fruits, however, are available and the United States Department of Agriculture recommends the following easily made the supply of sweets during the winter months:

Amber Marmalade.

Cut the fruit pulp into thin slices, removing the seeds and "rag," and combine this sliced pulp with the partonic for fruit add three times its own lower than usual. Citrus, fruits, build ship of fruit add three times its own for 25 minutes. Then add equal weight or measure of sugar and boil rapidly, same is reached. Put a tone into scaled jelly glasses, and when cold cover with parafin.

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Amber Marmalade. orange, weighing about 7 ounces.

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Wash the fruit well. Remove the ter which has to be evap sking and slice them very thin. Cook ing.

three times for 5 minutes each, discarding the water after each boiling.

The marmalade should have a clear umber cofor, not at all of a brownish cast; it should be jellied throughout and the strips of peel which it con-tains should be transparent and tep-

Select especially tender, clean, yellow, smooth-skinned fruit, free from blemishes. The thick-skinned varieties are better for this purpose than lade or 12 to 14 glasses. When largthose having a thin, tough peel, since or quantities of fruit are used, longthis thin peel is likely to become still or periods of cooking will be necessively and the fruit wall. Same the larger amount of walls and the fruit wall.

CATTLE OWNERS—NOTICE At a meeting of the Township

Board of Beaver Creek Tp., held Nov.

18, 1921, it was voted to prohibit owners of bulls allowing them to run t large in said township (Signed) Wm. Ferguson, Clerk. 12-8-3.

Taking Desperate Chances.

It is true that many contract sev ere colds and recover from them without taking any precaution or treat-h ment, and a knowledge of this fact have a clear out taking any precaution or treat a brownish ment, and a knowledge of this fact throughout throughout leads others to take their chances instead of giving their colds the needed attention. It should be borned of marmalings, lowers the vitality, makes the system less able to withstand each with a window open or partly open, succeeding attack and paves the way it is reached, ount of wards and the colds the latter take good care of them received. They take a shower or cold sponge bath every day in a warm room, avoid overheated fooms, sleep avoid overheated fooms, sleep and it is window open or partly open, avoid excesses, over eating, becoming over hosted and then chilled and get over hosted an

Don't forget that auto insurance. Many policies are expiring at this time of year and need renewal. We write auto insurance in the U.S. Mutual Automobile Insurance company, that gives complete coverage at less cost than any other agency. \$1 per horsenower plue \$1. Minimum \$26.00. You can't beat it. All autos of 25 or less horsepower cost you but \$26, and it covers you for a whole year. Fire, theft, personal injury and all.

O. P. Schumann, Agent.

How Not to Take Cold.

FRANK DREESE

New Store on Cedar Street